

The Weather

OHIO—Partly cloudy and cold today, tonight and Sunday. Scattered snow flurries north. Some heavy flurries and squalls likely east. High today in the 20s. Low near Lake Erie and extreme north tonight 8-18 north; 15-20 south.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 78—No. 249

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, November 29, 1958

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Santa 'Fenced In' as He Visits City



FENCED IN -- Santa Claus, in center, was fenced in when he handed out 700 candy treats to Fayette County children Friday. Sponsors of the parade and give away, the Retail Merchants Community Activities Committee, must have been worried about Santa's safety among those 700 avid fans who were just hoping to sit on his lap.

It was a white Christmas season, and no mistake about it, that was officially opened for Fayette County Friday afternoon with the arrival of Santa Claus.

With a fanfare by the Washington C. H. Junior High School Band and a parade from his point of arrival at Temple and North Sts. to the Courthouse lawn, Santa was the center of interest for scores of youngsters.

Taking his place in the simulated stable on the Courthouse lawn, the jovial old gent from the North Pole, with his white beard flowing over his little round belly that shook like a bowlful of jelly when he laughed, Santa handed Christmas treats of bags of hard candy to around 700 kiddies.

He took time out to talk with many of them. They whispered in his ear and told him what they would like for him to bring them for Christmas.

THE COLD and snow that blanketed the community cut down the size of the welcoming crowd considerably this year. At the Chamber of Commerce, which invited Santa here for a pre-Christmas visit, it was said that about half of the 1,600 bags were left after he had departed.

The streets of the business section were fairly well filled with mothers and fathers and their youngsters as they trudged through the snow to give them a glimpse of Santa. Many of the kiddies, their cheeks rosy from the cold and excitement, were in the arms of their parents, who stopped frequently in the stores to get warm and then went back out again.

Adding to the holiday spirit was the recorded music broadcast from loud speakers which had been placed inconspicuously in the trees.

Jack Daves, chairman of the committee, explained that the music, while suitable for the Christmas season, would not include hymns or carols until about the last week. He commented, too, that the broadcasts had been toned down so that the music could be heard plainly in the business section but not in residential area of the city.

Washington C. H. stores, loaded with gifts, will remain open Friday and Saturday nights until Dec. 18. From then on until Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, they will be open every night until 9 o'clock. They will close at 5 p. m. the day before Christmas.

Dixie Spreads Dragnet For 'Dangerous' Killer

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The FBI listed Edwards as "extremely dangerous" and said he is armed with a shotgun and a .38 police revolver which he took from a Tennessee state trooper.

The search had been centered in the Birmingham area since Wednesday night, when he freed three teen-agers whom he forced to drive him from Tennessee.

He Forces Undertaker Into Sideline Trade

GREENFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Sylvester Melvin is the kind of fellow who makes the small town funeral director glad to be in the furniture business on the side.

Melvin is 107 years old today. "Want to live as long as I have? Just keep from dying," he grinned from behind his desk at the Greene County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., where he has been secretary for 59 years.



APPRECIATED GIFTS -- The face of the little girl receiving candy from Santa shows how happy the children were to meet the old gentleman face to face after they threaded their way through the milling throng around the fence.

Student Once Killed 15 Men, Wants To Do It Again, Again

CINCINNATI (AP)—A lonely young man works over a drafting board here by day, studies at night, and dreams a dream of death.

He killed 15 men two years ago. He would like to do it again, and again and again.

He has only two aims: To become an engineer and to return to his native Budapest to help drive communism and the Soviets out of Hungary.

His family still lives in Hungary, so he can't be named.

He says: "I can't go back to Budapest as long as the communists are in control. I had to flee from there or be killed."

"But someday I'll go back, either with American troops or during another revolution."

"We will free Budapest, which is the most beautiful city in the world, and then free the world."

"After that, I'll live with my family. I miss them now. Sometimes I cry for them when I am alone."

He was a 19-year-old youth when he led a rebel squad trying to help halt Russian troops and equipment that crushed the rebellion.

He now earns \$60 a week at his drafting job and attends Xavier University at night.

The young man said things were hard in Hungary before the uprising.

Thief Stretches Luck Too Far

NORWALK, Calif. (AP)—Feliciano Euribe broke into 10 cars in a parking lot and took everything he found of value.

Then Dep. Sheriff Thomas Vetter arrested him and Euribe found out exactly where he was. Vetter had just come off duty Friday and the parking lot was behind the sheriff's Norwalk substation.

All of the cars belonged to sheriff's officers.

ing, Oct. 23, 1956. Prices moved higher and wages lower.

He said he had been warned about going to church, "so each Sunday, I'd have to hop on my bicycle and ride to a church in another neighborhood where I wasn't known."

When the rebellion started, he joined a group of demonstrators and, "from that day on, I slept during the day and attacked at night."

The young student said he led a pack of 25 people, including a youth of 18 and an older of 40.

He said his own kill included five policemen, 10 Russian soldiers and a destroyed tank.

The young Hungarian was bicycling home one day when a friend said police were there, waiting for him. He fled the country, crossing the border with help from a Hungarian soldier.

Pigeons Give The Bird to City Fathers

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Turin's 80,000 pigeons were giving the bird today to the city fathers.

So City Council voted that 10,000 of them should be caught and donated to such Italian cities as are short of pigeons—such as Arezzo, where they've all been eaten, and Mantua, where they've all migrated to Venice.

Pigeon-lovers shrieked in protest. They might as well have spared their voices.

The City Hall's big pigeon hunt started Friday. Crews were equipped with 15-foot nets. Pigeon lovers were out in full-throated force. They hooted, waved their arms and hurled pebbles to put the sitting birds to flight.

At dusk it began to dawn upon the City Council that it had laid an egg.

One hundred pigeons were in the nets, and 79,900 were still flying over City Hall. But the Pigeon roundup resumes today.

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weekend traffic fatality rate, which climbed alarming Wednesday and Thursday, tapered off drastically as motorists were reduced to crawling speed.

But there were plenty of crumpled fenders, stalled autos and delayed commuters.

In Cincinnati, police reported 76 accidents and six storm-connected injuries Friday.

In Cleveland, police tow trucks were in such demand that during the rush hour they could only push stalled vehicles to the side of the road instead of taking them to garages. An army of snow plows worked through the night Friday in order to prevent a repetition of traffic jams that delayed commuters for hours during the Friday afternoon rush hour.

The Highway Patrol said all state highways and most secondary roads are open, but driving conditions remain extremely hazardous.

Traffic slowed in the big cities, such as Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, as the first major snow storm of the season hammered in midwinter style across a wide stretch from southwestern Ohio to central New York State and into New England.

It was cold, too, not only in the storm belt but in the snow-covered sections of the country from the Rockies through the Midwest. The South also was frosty as the icy air plunged into the Gulf Coast and temperatures dipped to near freezing and lower along the middle Gulf Coast.

Snow fell on Alabama as the southern edge of the storm, with near freezing temperatures, advanced into the northern part of the state late Friday.

Warm air clung to the Atlantic

Coast region during the night. But it was retreating rapidly as the cold air moved southeastward across the Appalachians.

Temperatures were near 70 late Friday night along the Carolina coast. But at Asheville, in western North Carolina, it was chilly with snow flurries and readings in the 20s.

It was below zero again in eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Below freezing readings were reported southward into central sections of Texas and Louisiana. They were in the teens in northern Arkansas.

As the storm struck New England areas, the winds and tides rose. Winds of 40 to 50 m.p.h. and gusts up to 65 m.p.h. lashed some areas. Tides were two to three feet above normal.

Snowfall Slows Accident Rate

Highway Fatalities Total 13 in Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's Thanksgiving weekend fatality rate has been slowed almost to a standstill by a heavy snowstorm which covered the state with from 6 to 10 inches of snow.

While there were many fender-bending accidents Friday, traffic was slowed to a crawl, probably resulting in the saving of several lives, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

The fatality count, which started at 6 p.m. Wednesday, mounted to 13 traffic deaths by Friday morning—and stayed there the rest of the day.

With the rest of today and all of Sunday to go, the Ohio accidental death count stood at 18, of which 13 were in traffic, three in fires and two in hunting mishaps.

On the national scene, this was the count: 22 in traffic, 23 in fires, 44 miscellaneous for a total of 289. The number of dead in highway accidents since the start of the weekend Thanksgiving at 6 p.m. Wednesday (local time) showed the total running about normally or slightly below for the corresponding period at this time of year. The count is to continue until midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council did not make a preholiday estimate of the traffic toll. It said, however, that 470 deaths could be expected in a similar 102-hour non-holiday period.

An Associated Press survey covering the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 to midnight Sunday, Nov. 16 showed a traffic death toll of 294. Other violent deaths included 32 in fires and 121 from miscellaneous accidents.

Sex Offender Gels Reformatory Term

A 22-year-old Washington C. H. resident who pleaded guilty to a charge of feloniously assaulting two small boys, was sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning.

Kenneth Lee Holloway, 609 Gibbs Ave., originally pleaded not guilty to a grand jury indictment for the offense, but later changed his plea to guilty and was sent to the Lima State Hospital for psychiatric examination.

At a hearing Friday afternoon, Dr. Frederick Milkie of the State hospital staff, told the court that Holloway is mentally retarded but legally sane and responsible for his acts.

Saturday morning Judge John P. Case ordered the defendant committed to the reformatory for from one to 10 years.

Holloway was arrested after making indecent overtures to the two boys, 7 and 9 years old, in Community Park.

Cop Surprises Thieves, Dies in Gun Battle

RAHWAY, N. J. (AP)—A 29-year-old policeman surprised two men breaking into an auto agency Friday night and was killed in the gun battle that followed. The men escaped.

Patrolman Charles Bernoskie, a father of five, was shot four times, but he emptied his six-shot revolver. He staggered to the nearest house, stumbled into the kitchen and collapsed. He died 15 minutes later.

Fog Blots Out Sun

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Air Ministry confirmed today that the last time Londoners saw the sun was 13 days ago because of fog.



Most Stores Open Until 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday

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weekend traffic fatality rate, which climbed alarming Wednesday and Thursday, tapered off drastically as motorists were reduced to crawling speed.

But there were plenty of crumpled fenders, stalled autos and delayed commuters.

In Cincinnati, police reported 76 accidents and six storm-connected injuries Friday.

In Cleveland, police tow trucks were in such demand that during the rush hour they could only push stalled vehicles to the side of the road instead of taking them to garages. An army of snow plows worked through the night Friday in order to prevent a repetition of traffic jams that delayed commuters for hours during the Friday afternoon rush hour.

The Highway Patrol said all state highways and most secondary roads are open, but driving conditions remain extremely hazardous.

Traffic slowed in the big cities, such as Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, as the first major snow storm of the season hammered in midwinter style across a wide stretch from southwestern Ohio to central New York State and into New England.

It was cold, too, not only in the storm belt but in the snow-covered sections of the country from the Rockies through the Midwest. The South also was frosty as the icy air plunged into the Gulf Coast and temperatures dipped to near freezing and lower along the middle Gulf Coast.

Snow fell on Alabama as the southern edge of the storm, with near freezing temperatures, advanced into the northern part of the state late Friday.

Warm air clung to the Atlantic

Coast region during the night. But it was retreating rapidly as the cold air moved southeastward across the Appalachians.

Temperatures were near 70 late Friday night along the Carolina coast. But at Asheville, in western North Carolina, it was chilly with snow flurries and readings in the 20s.

It was below zero again in eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Below freezing readings were reported southward into central sections of Texas and Louisiana. They were in the teens in northern Arkansas.

As the storm struck New England areas, the winds and tides rose. Winds of 40 to 50 m.p.h. and gusts up to 65 m.p.h. lashed some areas. Tides were two to three feet above normal.

Snowfall Slows Accident Rate

Highway Fatalities Total 13 in Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's Thanksgiving weekend fatality rate has been slowed almost to a standstill by a heavy snowstorm which covered the state with from 6 to 10 inches of snow.

While there were many fender-bending accidents Friday, traffic was slowed to a crawl, probably resulting in the saving of several lives, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

The fatality count, which started at 6 p.m. Wednesday, mounted to 13 deaths by Friday morning—and stayed there the rest of the day.

With the rest of today and all of Sunday to go, the Ohio accidental death count stood at 18, of which 13 were in traffic, three in fires and two in hunting mishaps.

On the national scene, this was the count: 12 in traffic, 23 in fires, 44 miscellaneous for a total of 289.

The number of dead in highway accidents since the start of the weekend Thanksgiving at 6 p.m. Wednesday (local time) showed the total running about normally or slightly below for the corresponding period at this time of year. The count is to continue until midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council did not make a preholiday estimate of the traffic toll. It said, however, that 470 deaths could be expected in a similar 102-hour non-holiday period.

An Associated Press survey covering the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 to midnight Sunday, Nov. 16 showed a traffic death toll of 394. Other violent deaths included 32 in fires and 121 from miscellaneous accidents.

Sex Offender Gets Reformatory Term

A 22-year-old Washington C. H. resident who pleaded guilty to a charge of feloniously assaulting two small boys, was sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning.

Kenneth Lee Holloway, 609 Gibbs Ave., originally pleaded not guilty to a grand jury indictment for the offense, but later changed his plea to guilty and was sent to the Lima State Hospital for psychiatric examination.

At a hearing Friday afternoon, Dr. Frederick Milkie of the State hospital staff, told the court that Holloway is mentally retarded but legally sane and responsible for his acts.

Saturday morning Judge John P. Case ordered the defendant committed to the reformatory for from one to 10 years.

Holloway was arrested after making indecent overtures to the two boys, 7 and 9 years old, in Community Park.

Cop Surprises Thieves, Dies in Gun Battle

RAHWAY, N. J. (AP)—A 29-year-old policeman surprised two men breaking into an auto agency Friday night and was killed in the gun battle that followed. The men escaped.

Patrolman Charles Bernoskie, a father of five, was shot four times, but he emptied his six-shot revolver. He staggered to the nearest house, stumbled into the kitchen and collapsed. He died 15 minutes later.



Most Stores Open Until 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday

Watch Cattle During Winter

This Is Season For Many Ailments

Biting, northerly winds which force cattle into barns for the winter also usher in the danger season for winter dysentery of cattle, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned today.

This disease may affect both beef and dairy cattle housed during the months of November to March.

Veterinary medical authorities said that while winter dysentery may spread rapidly through a herd, causing substantial economic loss, the actual death rate is very low.

Winter scours, as the disease is sometimes called, appears suddenly. In many cases only one animal shows symptoms at the outset, but the disease quickly spreads to other animals.

"THE FOUNDATION said the fast-spreading nature of the disease makes it important for farmers to keep a close watch for symptoms so that a veterinarian can be called promptly to make a diagnosis and prescribe treatment.

The most prominent symptom of winter dysentery is scours. The disease does not affect the animal's appetite in all cases. In severe cases abdominal pain may be evidenced by twitching of the tail, uneasiness, kicking at the abdomen and lying down and getting up at frequent intervals.

Winter dysentery causes millions of dollars in losses each year as the result of loss of weight, dehydration and a sharp drop in milk production. The disease may affect cattle of all ages, but calves and young cattle seem to be less susceptible than older animals.

Diversification Called Essential To Profitable Fruit Growing

WOOSTER — Dr. Freeman S. Howlett, chairman of the department of horticulture at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, declares that diversification is a "must" for the producer of fruits. He will expand on this viewpoint at the annual fruit school to be held Dec. 1-3 at the experiment station here.

Two other key topics will be treated by panel discussion, Dr. Mervin G. Smith of the department of agricultural economics

Banks Contributing To 4-H Foundation

COLUMBUS — Seventy-seven Ohio banks have contributed approximately \$1,250 in a fund-raising program being conducted in behalf of the National 4-H Foundation, according to H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H club leader.

R. E. White, president of the National City Bank of Marion, is serving as chairman of Ohio banks in the fund raising effort. Banks which have not yet contributed to the campaign may send checks to White at the Marion Bank. The checks should be made payable to the National 4-H Club Foundation.

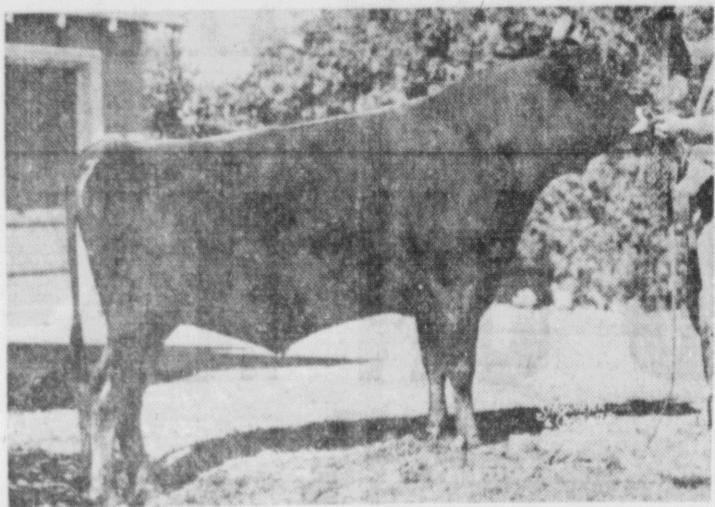
In commenting on the result of the campaign to date, Grant A. Shrum, executive director of the foundation, said, "We are pleased at the excellent response of Ohio banks to Mr. White's request. It shows that Ohio bankers are sincerely interested in the continued development of the 4-H movement."

The National 4-H Club Foundation is an educational, non-profit organization established in 1948 to assist the Agricultural Extension Service and the 4-H club program in helping millions of boys and girls prepare themselves for happy, useful lives.

The Foundation cooperates with the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and the Land-Grant colleges and universities in the development of an educational program that explores new frontiers of research, service and training related to 4-H activities.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 29, 1958
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Econogram for Farmers

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Food demand expected to be at peak levels during next year with food expenditures slightly above this year's total. More food and services will be purchased at slightly lower prices since larger supplies are available. High level of consumer income through recession bolstered demand for food.

CONSUMERS spent a record amount for goods and services in third quarter of this year. Expenditures have been a high level during the entire past year. Recent increases have been for durable

goods which had been declining during the previous three quarters. Of special interest also is the continuing increase in expenditures for services attributed partly to the higher cost of services and partly to the increase in population. Services now account for about 37 per cent of income after taxes.

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CROP PRODUCTION in 1958 surpassed any previous year by more than a tenth. Harvested acreage was smallest in 40 years, but an excellent growing season raised yields per acre 12 per cent above 1957 and 42 per cent above the 1947-49 average. Much of this year's crops will be marketed in first half of 1959.

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Fertilized Pasture Ups Dairy Profit

Best results in cutting feed costs and boosting milk profits come when you have abundant supplies of high quality pasture, hay, or silage says a statement by the Midwest Division of the National Plant Food Institute.

You get high quality, high yielding forage crops when the soil is well supplied with fertilizer containing needed plant nutrients," says the Institute. "A soil test can guide you in indicating what nutrients are needed."

Meat consumption in 1958 is expected to be around 132 pounds per person. This is 7 pounds less than in 1957. Ohio State University Extension economists look for some increase next year, mostly in pork.

Increase in Hogs May Drop Prices

Cheaper Pork Likely Early Next Year

Although pork is normally available in markets every month in the year, fresh pork is most plentiful during November, December, March and April.

It takes a pig about six months to reach market weight. Farmers generally raise two major pig crops a year. The pigs born in late spring reach market in late fall. Those born in early fall come to market in early spring.

According to extension specialists in marketing information for consumers at Ohio State University farmers are producing more hogs this year. That will mean more pork early next year. They also believe the pork from those hogs will be of high quality, with more lean and less fat.

As far as consumers are concerned, the potential good supply of pork may mean somewhat lower retail prices, although the change is not likely to be great. Actually, cost involved in getting hogs from the farm to the consumer are more or less fixed. Transportation, slaughtering and merchandising costs do not vary much. About the only cost factor that does change is the price the farmers get for their hogs and that depends upon supply.

When supply goes up, the price to the producer generally falls, and the price to the consumer may go down correspondingly.

The marketing specialists advice to consumers is to watch the grocery ads and study the price tags on the meat in the counters.

And remember that supplies are likely to be greater during November and December in the fall and March and April in the spring. That's when pork usually is most attractively priced.

Apples Cost More Because It Costs More To Keep Them

Consumers may go to the store and buy good apples almost year around nowadays. It was not always so. Many improvements in handling and storage methods have made this possible.

Extension Service specialists in marketing information for consumers at Ohio State University, point out that changes in people's apple eating habits have compelled fruit growers to add refrigerated storage facilities and even packing equipment.

It has cost growers money to do this and as a result they have to get more for their apples. However, the fruit comes to market in better condition and is conveniently and attractively packaged so that the consumer benefits.

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The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced new federal regulations providing stricter control over importation and interstate shipment of dangerous plant pests.

Those last bits of turkey are sometimes a problem. Hearty fruited turkey salad makes a just-right supper if served with a plate of hot biscuits.

Try a "wonderfully flavored" stuffing for the holiday turkey, using half corn bread crumbs, half white bread. Extension nutritionists suggest adding butter, onion, celery and a generous measure of sage, thyme or other family herbs for seasoning.

Put an easy-to-clean plastic shoe bag on the kitchen cabinet. It can hold rubber gloves, vegetable, dish, bottle and percolator brushes, all convenient to sink.

Use your potato peeler to shred chocolate. It can be done quickly, you won't scrape your fingers, and the potato peeler is easier to wash than a grater.

Add flavoring to boiled custard, frostings and candy when they are cold. Extension nutritionists say this prevents evaporation of the flavoring used in the food.



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—the farm silo that pays for itself.

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Careful Management of Soil Essential to Big Crop Yields

Soil conservation is an important by-product of efficient farming that produces high crop yields at low costs per acre, per bushel or per ton, reports the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute.

"High crop production requires careful soil management," says a statement issued by the Institute.



More bushels per acre mean more stalks, leaves and other crop residues to build soil organic matter.

"This prevents wastage or exploitation of the soil. And thus conservation is an integral part of a sound crop production program."

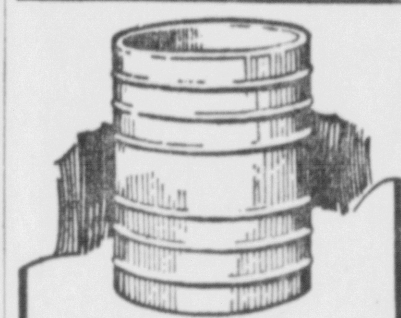
One of the essentials for producing 75 to 125 bushels of corn per acre is a relatively high soil fertility level, the Institute points out. And to get such yields consistently, the soil must be well managed and regularly receive applications of needed plant food.

High fertility soils, according to the Institute, have these beneficial characteristics in common:

(1) They can readily produce a protective cover to guard against erosion, because of their well-stocked nutrient resources.

(2) Such soils have the ability to soak up and hold water. This prevents runoff and the loss of topsoil and nutrients. It provides moisture for growing crops.

(3) They have a mellow, loose, grainy structure. This good soil structure is built up by actively decomposing organic matter. Farmers can keep their soils' organic matter supplies high by returning



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

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to the soil all available manure, stalks, leaves, roots and other crop residues.

(4) High fertility soils have good aeration, or capacity for air exchange. This permits carbon dioxide to escape and oxygen to enter the soil for the use of crop roots.

"Farmers who increase their yields through good management and the use of fertilizer get greater returns for every hour, every dollar and every acre they devote to growing crops," says the Institute.

Food Good Gift For Christmas And Practical

COLUMBUS — Don't overlook the food stores when you are Christmas shopping this year.

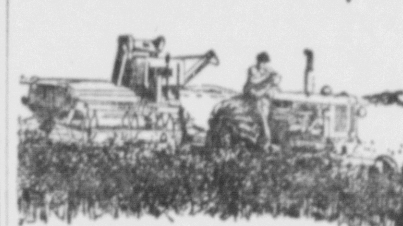
Foods make popular and appropriate gifts, say two Ohio State University Extension food merchandising specialists. And they are practical, too.

Vern Vandemark and Austin Ezzell explain that such gifts often can be purchased on routine visits to the food store. Gifts of relatively non-perishable foods, such as cheese, fruit cakes and canned hams can be bought early, thus avoiding the last-minute shopping rush.

The specialists point out that foods are good buys in relation to other necessities and luxuries, especially at this season. Retail food stores, they report, are stocked abundantly with quality products in hundreds of food items. Many food stores have ready-prepared fruit baskets of food packages. Others display sample baskets decorated for the holiday season. Such arrangements make it easy for the



HARVESTOR 88...



... handles row crops planted any width!

Built to handle all your crops, the 88 is especially equipped to handle row crops like soybeans. The wheel tread is adjustable to handle row crops planted any width. Outer wheel adjusts a full 16 inches in intervals of 4 inches. Cuts a full 88-inch swath. Header is adjustable from a low of 2 inches to a high of 24 inches.

Other features to check: 3-chain riddle feeder conveyor. Retractable finger auger conveyor. 20-bushel grain tank with high-speed auger unloader.

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THE **M-M**

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Mt. Sterling, Ohio
On 3-C Highway
Phone 255

Fertilizer Price Favorable Now

Fertilizer is "very favorably priced at present, reports Dr. S. T. Aldrich, University of Illinois agronomist.

"Now is a good time to fertilize liberally where nutrients are needed," says Aldrich, in a statement summarized here by the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute.

"Fertilization on a sound economic basis will always lead to soil improvement," he adds.

Another Illinois agronomist, Dr. R. T. Odell, points out that as crop yields per acre go up, the net costs of production go down.

Illinois tests indicated as corn yields increased from 52 to 90 bushels per acre, the net cost per bushel decreased one cent with each bushel increase in yield.

Odell's studies are based on corn production records on 40 Central Illinois farms.

customer to select an attractive gift.

Ezzell and Vandemark also suggest you consider some of the fancy foods which stores now are offering for parties and home entertaining during the holidays.

These Steers Required only 788 lbs. of feed for each 100 pounds of gain

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Moorman's Fat Cattle Mintrate is a 45% protein concentrate with Vitamin D added. . . contains 7 blended protein feeds — FLUS UREA—and 17 balanced mineral ingredients.

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*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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RED ROSE 30% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

• Plain Or With Stilbestol Mix
(Molasses Blending If Desired)

This is the Feed That Does Wonders In Both Grain and Reducing Feed Costs

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ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

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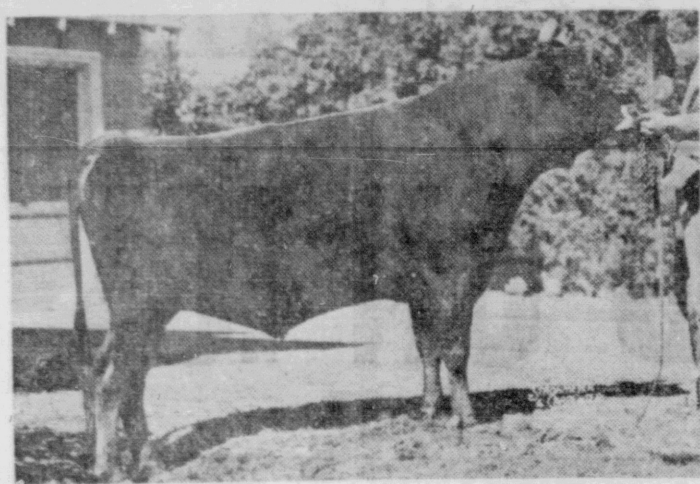
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The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced new federal regulations providing stricter control over importation and interstate shipment of dangerous plant pests.

Those last bits of turkey are sometimes a problem. Hearty fruited turkey salad makes a just-right supper if served with a plate of hot biscuits.

Try a wonderfully flavored stuffing for the holiday turkey, using half corn bread crumbs, half white bread. Extension nutritionists suggest adding butter, onion, celery and a generous measure of sage, thyme or other family herbs for seasoning.

Put an easy - to - clean plastic shoe bag on the kitchen cabinet. It can hold rubber gloves, and vegetable, dish, bottle and percolator brushes, all convenient to sink.

Use your potato peeler to shred chocolate. It can be done quickly, you won't scrape your fingers, and the potato peeler is easier to wash than a grater.

Add flavoring to boiled custard, frostings and candy when they are cold. Extension nutritionists say this prevents evaporation of the flavoring used in the food.



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Careful Management of Soil Essential to Big Crop Yields

Soil conservation is an important by-product of efficient farming that produces high crop yields at low costs per acre, per bushel or per ton, reports the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute.

"High crop production requires careful soil management," says a statement issued by the Institute.



More bushels per acre mean more stalks, leaves and other crop residues to build soil organic matter.

"This prevents wastage or exploitation of the soil. And thus conservation is an integral part of a sound crop production program."

One of the essentials for producing 75 to 125 bushels of corn per acre is a relatively high soil fertility level, the Institute points out. And to get such yields consistently, the soil must be well managed and regularly receive applications of needed plant food.

High fertility soils, according to the Institute, have these beneficial characteristics in common:

(1) They can readily produce a protective cover to guard against erosion, because of their well-stocked nutrient resources.

(2) Such soils have the ability to soak up and hold water. This prevents runoff and the loss of topsoil and nutrients. It provides moisture for growing crops.

(3) They have a mellow, loose, grainy structure. This good soil structure is built up by actively decomposing organic matter. Farmers can keep their soils' organic matter supplies high by returning

to the soil all available manure, stalks, leaves, roots and other crop residues.

(4) High fertility soils have good aeration, or capacity for air exchange. This permits carbon dioxide to escape and oxygen to enter the soil for the use of crop roots.

"Farmers who increase their yields through good management and the use of fertilizer get greater returns for every hour, every dollar and every acre they devote to growing crops," says the Institute.

Food Good Gift For Christmas And Practical

COLUMBUS — Don't overlook the food stores when you are Christmas shopping this year.

Foods make popular and appropriate gifts, say two Ohio State University Extension food merchandising specialists. And they are practical, too.

Vern Vandemark and Austin Ezzell explain that such gifts often can be purchased on routine visits to the food store. Gifts of relatively non-perishable foods, such as cheese, fruit cakes and canned hams can be bought early, thus avoiding the last-minute shopping rush.

The specialists point out that foods are good buys in relation to other necessities and luxuries, especially at this season. Retail food stores, they report, are stocked abundantly with quality products in hundreds of food items. Many food stores have ready-prepared fruit baskets of food packages. Others display sample baskets decorated for the holiday season. Such arrangements make it easy for the

Fertilizer Price Favorable Now

Fertilizer is "very favorably priced at present," reports Dr. S. T. Aldrich, University of Illinois agronomist.

"Now is a good time to fertilize liberally where nutrients are needed," says Aldrich, in a statement summarized here by the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute.

"Fertilization on a sound economic basis will always lead to soil improvement," he adds.

Another Illinois agronomist, Dr. R. T. Odell, points out that as crop yields per acre go up, the net costs of production go down. Illinois tests indicated that corn yields increased from 52 to 90 bushels per acre, the net cost per bushel decreased one cent with each bushel increase in yield.

Odell's studies are based on corn production records on 40 Central Illinois farms.

customer to select an attractive gift.

Ezzell and Vandemark also suggest you consider some of the fancy foods which stores now are offering for parties and home entertaining during the holidays.

These Steers Required only 788 lbs. of feed for each 100 pounds of gain

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Diversification Called Essential To Profitable Fruit Growing

WOOSTER — Dr. Freeman S. Howlett, chairman of the department of horticulture at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, declares that diversification is a "must" for the producer of fruits. He will expand on this viewpoint at the annual fruit show to be held Dec. 1-3 at the experiment station here.

Two other key topics will be treated by panel discussion. Dr. Mervin G. Smith of the department of agricultural economics

and Dr. James Beattie of the department of horticulture will head discussions on fruit marketing and fruit handling, respectively.

Two leading Ohio growers, Harry Lutz of Carroll and Dan Simmons of Rogers, will share their experiences on handling fruit.

L. P. Batjer, U. S. Department of Agriculture horticulturist, and Eldon Banta, Extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, will round out the fruit handling panel.

C. W. Ellenwood will open the school with a talk on varieties of apples for wholesale and farm market use. Deciding the right stage at which to pick apples and storage of fruit will be the topics of Don Comin, storage authority at the experiment station.

Insect and disease control will be aired by both researchers and growers who will tell their experiences in holding down pests of orchards and berry fields.

An afternoon will be devoted to laboratory periods. Roy Rings, station entomologist, will be in charge of a section on the physical forms, formulations, compatibility and economics of insecticides. Beattie and Banta will conduct another laboratory on the causes of decline of apple trees as related to soil, incompatibility, moisture supply and other factors.

Fertilized Pasture Ups Dairy Profit

Best results in cutting feed costs and boosting milk profits come when you have abundant supplies of high quality pasture, hay, or silage says a statement by the Midwest Division of the National Plant Food Institute.

You get high quality, high yielding forage crops when the soil is well supplied with fertilizer containing needed plant nutrients," says the Institute. "A soil test can guide you in indicating what nutrients are needed."

Meat consumption in 1958 is expected to be around 152 pounds per person. This is 7 pounds less than in 1957. Ohio State University Extension economists look for some increase next year, mostly in pork.

Banks Contributing To 4-H Foundation

COLUMBUS — Seventy-seven Ohio banks have contributed approximately \$1,250 in a fund-raising program being conducted in behalf of the National 4-H Foundation, according to H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H club leader.

R. E. White, president of the National City Bank of Marion, is serving as chairman of Ohio banks in the fund raising effort. Banks which have not yet contributed to the campaign may send checks to White at the Marion Bank. The checks should be made payable to the National 4-H Club Foundation.

In commenting on the result of the campaign to date, Grant A. Shram, executive director of the foundation, said, "We are pleased at the excellent response of Ohio banks to Mr. White's request. It shows that Ohio bankers are sincerely interested in the continued development of the 4-H movement."

The National 4-H Club Foundation is an educational, non-profit organization established in 1948 to assist the Agricultural Extension Service and the 4-H club program in helping millions of boys and girls prepare themselves for happy, useful lives.

The Foundation cooperates with the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and the Land-Grant colleges and universities in the development of an educational program that explores new frontiers of research, service and training related to 4-H activities.

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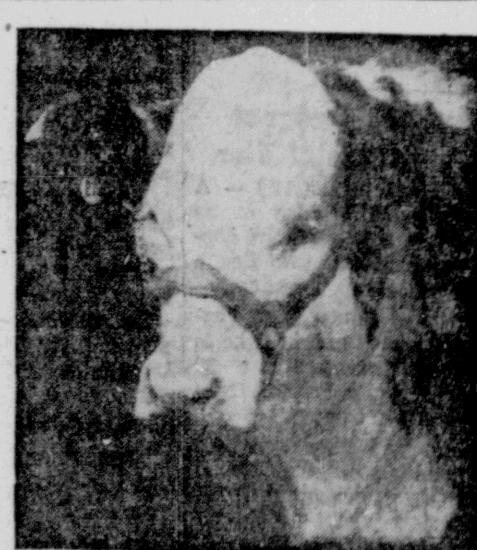
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More Plant Food Increases Profit

Supporting Figures Cited by Specialist

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With the use of more fertilizer, each acre can do a better crop producing job, says Hartmans, in a statement summarized here by the Midwest division of the National Plant Food Institute.

As an example of this, he points out that a 120-acre "good yielding farm" with a heavier fertilizer program might produce 70-bushel corn yields, 60-bushel oat yields and three tons of alfalfa per acre.

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Do you always put freshly dressed birds into your freezer? Do you freeze and store the birds at 0 degrees Fahrenheit? How long do you plan to keep them in storage?

The marketing specialists say that by shopping at a store that has rapid turnover is a help in securing freshly dressed birds. Remember the "tray packs" and film covers are unsuitable for freezing. Suggested wrappings should be moisture-vapor-resistant, including such papers as plastic coated paper, laminated freezer paper or heavy aluminum foil.

The giblets do not hold quality as long in the freezer. The specialist suggest placing them in a separate package and using within three months. Chicken itself can be stored in a freezer six months to a year.

Miss Gruner warns never to re-freeze chicken that has thawed completely and warmed to a temperature of 40 degrees or higher. Finally, if you are freezing the chickens in your home freezer, freeze at one time no more than 2-3 pounds of chicken to each cubic foot of freezer capacity.

Most of German composer Richard Strauss' music has a story he wrote to accompany the songs.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

What Will End of Corn Production Control Mean?

What will the end of government corn production control, which they voted for in Tuesday's referendum, mean in Fayette County?

Well, the answer to that admittedly is strictly anybody's guess, but Extension Service officials have come up with some pretty good speculation.

In the first place, they say, the lifting of restrictions on production through the elimination of acreage allotments won't mean much here directly, because it won't put many more acres into corn production than there have been for the last few years.

But, in the second place, they say Fayette County farmers could be affected considerably in directly, if lifting of restrictions leads to more corn in other "corn belt" states and this additional corn leads to more cattle and hogs.

This complex situation stems from the fact that many Fayette County farmers have stayed with their corn acreage allotments, preferring grow all the corn they could, because they marketed it in the form of cattle and hogs rather than as corn for cash.

Following this procedure, the cash price of corn meant little to farmers here. What was important to them was the price of cattle and hogs.

INDICATIONS are, Extension Service officials and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee members here say, that the situation as different in many of the big corn producing areas—and it is this that is causing some concern here.

Should corn production be increased in these areas, now that controls have been ended, they theorize that this probably will mean more livestock and cheaper prices. This, they fear, could have a considerable indirect effect in Fayette County, where corn is marketed in the form of cattle and hogs.

Records at the ASC office, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager, said, show that in 1957 there were 62,400 acres in corn in Fayette County and that the average for the 1951-1957 period was around 72,000 acres.

This year, she said, there were 64,662 acres in the county in corn. In addition, 183 farms had approximately 5,000 corn allotment acres in the Soil Bank which were not in production.

Incidentally, acreage allotments were in effect during all this period. Since the corn acreage reserve of the Soil Bank will not be in effect next year, Extension Service officials "assume" these 5,000 acres of the 183 farms will be returned to corn production.

However, they point out that 5,000 acres is a relatively small

increase, considering that between 60,000 and 70,000 acres have been in corn in the county in the past.

This could, they say, bring the total corn acreage in Fayette County up to 80,000 which is about the total planted in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

WHILE THIS is a relatively insignificant increase in Fayette County, the same ratio (and indications are it will be much larger)

in the entire "corn belt" would mean much more and cheaper corn — and more livestock to eat it since the support price will be lower, Extension Service officials theorize. Carrying the speculation a step further, they say more livestock will be lower livestock prices eventually.

The conservation phase of the Soil Bank will be in effect next year, but funds were not available for all the farmers to partici-

participate in it. Extension Service officials, therefore, "assume" that the farmers left out of the conservation reserve will put more land into corn production.

Only 257 of the 2,100 eligible farmers in Fayette County voted in the referendum. This is attributed by ASC committee members to a lack of understanding of the two propositions to be voted on by some and an inability of others to make up their minds to whether they did or did not want corn produc-

tion controls ended.

In a nutshell, the farmers here and throughout the "corn belt" voted to end acreage allotments for corn and take a cut in the support price rather than continue allotments with a higher support price.

With control eliminated, farm economists calculate the support price next year will be \$1.12 to \$1.15 a bushel and that it would have been \$1.24 to \$1.27 had controls been retained.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

During the years between 1818 and 1825 Fayette County was passing through some critical days, and many of the early settlers moved from this area to save their lives.

Because of the vast amount of swamp land, malaria fever, "the ague" and other similar ailments swept the region, causing many deaths and widespread illness among the settlers.

One of these areas was a settlement in Green Township, where the Yocums, Bursons and others settled and built some exceptionally good log cabins in a small area. Without exception these were abandoned when disease, apparently spread by mosquitoes and impure drinking water, struck the settlement. The cabins were still empty in 1820.

Little attention had been paid to drainage during the first years of settlement, and when it was realized that most of the ills of the frontier folks were due to the swamp-land, draining of the marshes was started with the cutting of open ditches.

Reports indicate that during those early years many more people moved from the county to other places than moved into the area.

To such an extent did malaria exist that some areas of the county were threatened with total depopulation. These regions were north of Washington C. H. and also in Jasper, Jefferson, Paint, Madison, Marion and northern part of Union Twp. South of this city, where better drainage existed, there was little of the disease.

It required years of ditching before the threat of malaria was wiped out.

LIQUOR VERSUS COW

I know it has been a great many years since this could have happened, but I obtained the story from an aged citizen to whom the man involved in the story had told it personally.

It must have been more than 100 years ago that the man was married. In addition to a little personal property, he had \$30 in cash—

and that was real money in those days.

The bride wanted to use the money in buying a cow, but the man had other ideas, and bought a barrel of whiskey instead.

It seems that he sold the barrel of whiskey in small amounts, and at a decided profit, so he later bought the cow as well as some other things the pair needed to "go to housekeeping".

When the man died a half century ago he left a farm and considerable other property, but he never tired of telling about his first investment.

In those days distilleries were numerous, even in Fayette County and whiskey generally accepted by a great many of the old timers as part of the daily fare.

VORACIOUS SHREWS

Mrs. D. R. Murdock, 1035 Lindbergh Ave. has kindly given me additional information about shrews. It is not only interesting but sheds more light on these voracious, pugnacious little animals which are more or less numerous in Fayette County but are rarely seen.

Some small shrews I mentioned in a recent article were probably of the genus Cryptotis, according to Mrs. Murdock, who is quite a naturalist.

They live on angle worms, grubs (a favorite food) other insects and any fresh meat, preferably mice and birds.

Regarding the best known shrews in this area, the short-tailed Blarina, Mrs. Murdock writes in part:

"It is active in the daytime as well as at night. All shrews are, because their high metabolism makes it necessary for them to find food every few hours. Unless eating almost constantly, they die."

"The Blarina is most fierce and cannot get along even with members of its same kind. I have tried keeping two in a cage and they fought until both died, or one survived and ate the remains of his companion."

"The late Vernon Bailey, one of our greatest field naturalists, tried

keeping two of these shrews in a cage. One killed and ate the other turning the skin inside out as he ate the flesh."

"When he was done he crawled inside the inverted skin of the other and used it as a fur-lined sleeping bag!"

"Mr. Bailey was afraid to publish this for fear no one would believe him, so he asked my father and me to come over and bear witness to it. Many years later he did publish it at my insistence."

"A lot of people see this kind of shrew running across paths or

roads or brought in by cats. They mistake them for moles."

"Although moles do belong to the same order as the shrews (insectivora) they are in a completely different family."

Mrs. Murdock also mentions the common shrew, Sorex, the tiniest mammal in the world, which can hardly be kept alive more than a few hours.

However she notes that John Brubaker, local young naturalist, kept one alive for a month and found it very intelligent. A large mouse placed in the cage with the shrew didn't stand a chance with the vicious shrew, which killed and ate it.

4-H Advisor Clinics Set For Dec. 15-17

COLUMBUS — Training clinics for Ohio's 4-H club tractor, machinery and auto advisors are scheduled for Dec. 15-17 at the Youth Center on the state Fairground.

The clinics are designed to bring club advisors up-to-date on the operation and maintenance of farm machines and automobiles. Advisors will use this information to assist 4-H club members with their individual projects. The Agricultural Extension Service will conduct the clinics under the sponsorship of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

Sessions for tractor advisors are set for Dec. 15 and 16. Tractor advisors will hear discussions on safe driving, engine operation, tire care, lubrication, power transmissions and related subjects.

The auto care and safety clinic Dec. 16 will feature talks on safety activities, how to organize auto clubs, booth exhibits, and literature and other teaching aids available for use by advisors.

Machinery club advisors will meet Dec. 17 in Ives Hall on the Ohio State University campus. They will receive instruction in how to service corn planters and grain drills, adjust plows and operate corn pickers and combines safely and efficiently.

Johnny Jones, Columbus newspaper columnist, will speak to 4-H advisors at a luncheon Dec. 16 on his recent visit to Alaska.

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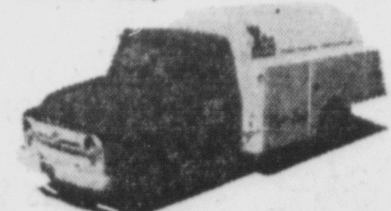
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FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES

Experts to Speak At Ohio Fertilizer And Lime Meeting

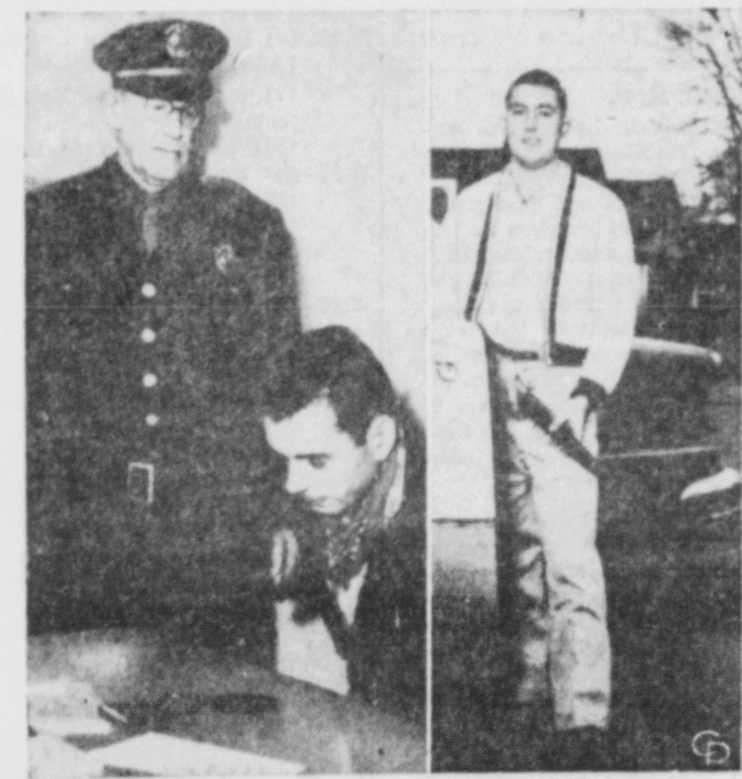
COLUMBUS — An agronomist from Pennsylvania State University, a director of the National Plant Food Institute and a manager of the American Potash Institute will speak at Ohio's fertilizer and lime conference Dec. 12 at Ohio State University. Sessions will be in the conference theater of the Ohio Union.

James H. Eakin, Jr., Extension agronomist at Pennsylvania State, will discuss principles involved in liming; Zenas H. Beers, regional director of the National Plant Food Institute, Chicago, will talk about farmers' attitudes toward the use of fertilizer, and Werner L. Nelson, Midwest manager of the American Potash Institute, West Lafayette, Ind., will present pointers on safe and efficient fertilizer placement.

In other program features, E. O. McLean, agronomist at Ohio State, will discuss factors affecting the availability of nutrients from commercial sources and a panel of agronomists from the university and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station will present highlights of agronomic research in Ohio.

The Ohio Soil Fertility Education Society will conduct its annual meeting at the close of the program.

The conference is being conducted by the department of agronomy and Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State.



CAPTURED BY UNLOADED GUN—Paul D. Rhoads, 20, sits disconsolately in custody in Columbia City, Ind., and well he might be. Rhoads robbed the Citizens State bank of \$6,043, fled and was trapped two blocks away inside his car by 23-year-old Jack Black (right), who holds the shotgun he used—but it wasn't even loaded. Guarding Rhoads is Officer Morris Carlie. Rhoads is nephew of Mark Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., attorney who once was a judge.

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 29, 1958 3
Washington C. H. Ohio

Here Are Tips for Saving Food In Case Your Home Freezer Out

COLUMBUS — If power lines are down or your home electricity supplies fails and your freezer

stops running, how can you save frozen food?

Mabel Sarbaugh, Extension Service home management specialist at Ohio State University, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed several ideas for keeping the food from thawing and spoiling.

First keep the door closed. Do not open in unnecessarily. Find out how long the electricity will be off. If the freezer will be on again in a few hours, your foods will be safe.

The specialist says foods will be safe for two days in a full freezer and one day in a half-full freezer. The better the insulation the longer the food will stay frozen.

Dry ice is an effective means of keeping foods frozen. Miss Sarbaugh says the dry ice is most effective sawed into small pieces and set on sheets of cardboard on top of the frozen foods packages. Generally a 50-pound chunk of ice is adequate for most freezers.

Be careful in working with the ice so it will not burn your skin. A small rod, such as a pencil, under the lid of the freezer will allow gas from the dry ice to escape.

A final means of keeping the foods from spoiling would be to arrange for delivery to a local freezer plant. To carry frozen food packages from one freezer to another, Miss Sarbaugh suggests packing them in cardboard boxes and insulating with crumpled newspaper.

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More Plant Food Increases Profit

Supporting Figures Cited by Specialist

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The marketing specialists say that by shopping at a store that has rapid turnover is a help in securing freshly dressed birds. Remember the "tray packs" and film covers are unsuitable for freezing. Suggested wrappings should be moisture-vapor-resistant, including such papers as plastic coated paper, laminated freezer paper or heavy aluminum foil.

The giblets do not hold quality as long in the freezer. The specialists suggest placing them in a separate package and using within three months. Chicken itself can be stored in a freezer six months to a year.

Miss Gruner warns never to re-freeze chicken that has thawed completely and warmed to a temperature of 40 degrees or higher. Finally, if you are freezing the chickens in your home freezer, freeze at one time no more than 2-3 pounds of chicken to each cubic foot of freezer capacity.

Most of German composer Richard Strauss' music has a story he wrote to accompany the songs.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

What Will End of Corn Production Control Mean?

What will the end of government corn production control, which they voted for in Tuesday's referendum, mean in Fayette County?

Well, the answer to that admittedly is strictly anybody's guess, but Extension Service officials have come up with some pretty good speculation.

In the first place, they say, the lifting of restrictions on production through the elimination of acreage allotments won't mean much here directly, because it won't put many more acres into corn production than there have been for the last few years.

But, in the second place, they say Fayette County farmers could be affected considerably in directly, if lifting of restrictions leads to more corn in other "corn belt" states and this additional corn leads to more cattle and hogs.

This complex situation stems from the fact not many Fayette County farmers have stayed with their corn acreage allotments, preferring grow all the corn they could, because they marketed it in the form of cattle and hogs rather than as corn for cash.

Following this procedure, the cash price of corn meant little to farmers here. What was important to them was the price of cattle and hogs.

INDICATIONS are, Extension Service officials and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee members here say, that the situation as different in many of the big corn producing areas—and it is this that is causing some concern here.

Should corn production be increased in these areas, now that controls have been ended, they theorize that this probably will mean more livestock and cheaper prices. This, they fear, could have a considerable indirect effect in Fayette County, where corn is marketed in the form of cattle and hogs.

Records at the ASC office, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager, said, show that in 1957 there were 62,400 acres in corn in Fayette County and that the average for the 1951-1957 period was around 72,000 acres.

This year, she said, there were 64,662 acres in the county in corn. In addition, 183 farms had approximately 5,000 corn allotment acres in the Soil Bank which were not in production.

Incidentally, acreage allotments were in effect during all of this period. Since the corn acreage reserve of the Soil Bank will not be in effect next year, Extension Service officials "assume" these 5,000 acres of the 183 farms will be returned to corn production. However, they point out that 5,000 acres is a relatively small

increase, considering that between 60,000 and 70,000 acres have been in corn in the county in the past.

This could, they say, bring the total corn acreage in Fayette County up to 80,000 which is about the total planted in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

WHILE THIS is a relatively insignificant increase in Fayette County, the same ratio (and indications are it will be much larger) in the entire "corn belt"

would mean much more and cheaper corn — and more livestock to eat it since the support price will be lower, Extension Service officials theorize. Carrying the speculation a step further, they say more livestock will be lower livestock prices eventually.

The conservation phase of the Soil Bank will be in effect next year, but funds were not available for all the farmers to participate in it. Extension Service officials, therefore, "assume" that the farmers left out of the conservation reserve will put more land into corn production.

Only 257 of the 2,100 eligible farmers in Fayette County voted in the referendum. This is attributed by ASC committeemen to a lack of understanding of the two propositions to be voted on by some and an inability of others to make up their minds to whether they did or did not want corn production controls ended.

In a nutshell, the farmers here and throughout the "corn belt" voted to end acreage allotments for corn and take a cut in the support price rather than continue allotments with a higher support price. With control eliminated, farm economists calculate the support price next year will be \$1.12 to \$1.15 a bushel and that it would have been \$1.24 to \$1.27 had controls been retained.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

During the years between 1818 and 1825 Fayette County was passing through some critical days, and many of the early settlers moved from this area to save their lives.

Because of the vast amount of swamp land, malaria fever, "the ague" and other similar ailments swept the region, causing many deaths and widespread illness among the settlers.

One of these areas was a settlement in Green Township, where the Yocums, Bursons and others settled and built some exceptionally good log cabins in a small area. Without exception these were abandoned when disease, apparently spread by mosquitoes and impure drinking water, struck the settlement. The cabins were still empty in 1820.

Little attention had been paid to drainage during the first years of settlement, and when it was realized that most of the ill of the frontier folks were due to the swamp land, draining of the marshes was started with the cutting of open ditches.

Reports indicate that during those early years many more people moved from the county to other places than moved into the area.

To such an extent did malaria exist that some areas of the county were threatened with total depopulation. These regions were north of Washington C. H. and also in Jasper, Jefferson, Paint, Madison, Marion and northern part of Union Twp. South of this city, where better drainage existed, there was little of the disease.

It required years of ditching before the threat of malaria was wiped out. LIQUOR VERSUS COW I know it has been a great many years since this could have happened, but I obtained the story from an aged citizen to whom the man involved in the story had told it personally.

It must have been more than 100 years ago that the man was married. In addition to a little personal property, he had \$30 in cash—

and that was real money in those days.

The bride wanted to use the money in buying a cow, but the man had other ideas, and bought a barrel of whiskey instead.

It seems that he sold the barrel of whiskey in small amounts, and at a decided profit, so he later bought the cow as well as some other things the pair needed to "go to housekeeping".

When the man died a half century ago he left a farm and considerable other property, but he never tired of telling about his first investment.

In those days distilleries were numerous, even in Fayette County and whiskey generally accepted by a great many of the old timers as part of the daily fare.

VORACIOUS SHREWS Mrs. D. R. Murdock, 1035 Lindbergh Ave. has kindly given me additional information about shrews. It is not only interesting but sheds more light on these voracious, pugnacious little mammals which are more or less numerous in Fayette County but are rarely seen.

Some small shrews I mentioned in a recent article were probably of the genus Cryptotis, according to Mrs. Murdock, who is quite a naturalist.

They live on angle worms, grubs (a favorite food) other insects and any fresh meat, preferably mice and birds.

Regarding the best known shrews in this area, the short-tailed Blarina, Mrs. Murdock writes in part:

"It is active in the daytime as well as at night. All shrews are, because their high metabolism makes it necessary for them to find food every few hours. Unless eating almost constantly, they die."

"The Blarina is most fierce and cannot get along even with members of its same kind. I have tried keeping two in a cage and they fought until both died, or one survived and ate the remains of his companion."

"The late Vernon Bailey, one of our greatest field naturalists, tried

keeping two of these shrews in a cage. One killed and ate the other turning the skin inside out as he ate the flesh.

"When he was done he crawled inside the inverted skin of the other and used it as a fur-lined sleeping bag!"

"Mr. Bailey was afraid to publish this for fear no one would believe him, so he asked my father and me to come over and bear witness to it. Many years later he did publish it at my insistence."

"A lot of people see this kind of shrew running across paths or

roads or brought in by cats. They mistake them for moles."

"Although moles do belong to the same order as the shrews (insectivora) they are in a completely different family."

Mrs. Murdock also mentions the common shrew, Sorex, the tiniest mammal in the world, which can hardly be kept alive more than a few hours.

However she notes that John Brubaker, local young naturalist, kept one alive for a month and found it very intelligent. A large mouse placed in the cage with the shrew didn't stand a chance with the vicious shrew, which killed and ate it.

CROWS STILL HERE

A large flock of crows has, for several weeks, been feeding in Paint and Madison townships and roosting in a woods somewhere in that area.

Driving along Lewis Rd. a few days ago, I saw 300 to 400 crows congregated in the road under an oak tree, apparently engaged in eating acorns.

I estimated the number of crows in the adjacent fields to have been about 2,500.

As soon as cold weather comes the flock probably will disintegrate and the crows keep more to themselves while going through the winter. Many of them also will go south.

Vatican city, one-sixth-square-mile in area, is Europe's smallest independent state. Monaco, second smallest, is almost three times as large.

Sessions for tractor advisors are set for Dec. 15 and 16. Tractor advisors will hear discussions on safe driving, engine operation, tire care, lubrication, power transmissions and related subjects.

The auto care and safety clinic Dec. 16 will feature talks on safety activities, how to organize a auto clubs, booth exhibits, and literature and other teaching aids available for use by advisors.

Machinery club advisors will meet Dec. 17 in Ives Hall on the Ohio State University campus. They will receive instruction in how to service corn planters and grain drills, adjust plows and operate corn pickers and combines safely and efficiently.

Johnny Jones, Columbus newspaper columnist, will speak to 4-H advisors at a luncheon Dec. 16 on his recent visit to Alaska.

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 29, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio.

Here Are Tips for Saving Food In Case Your Home Freezer Out

COLUMBUS — If power lines are down or your home electricity supplies fails and your freezer

stops running, how can you save frozen food?

Mabel Sarbaugh, Extension Service home management specialist at Ohio State University, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed several "ideas for keeping the food from thawing and spoiling."

First keep the door closed. Do not open unnecessarily. Find out how long the electricity will be off. If the freezer will be on again in a few hours, your foods will be safe.

The specialist says foods will be safe for two days in a full freezer and one day in a half-full freezer. The better the insulation the longer the food will stay frozen.

Dry ice is an effective means of keeping foods frozen. Miss Sarbaugh says the dry ice is most effective sawed into small pieces and set on sheets of cardboard on top of the frozen foods packages. Generally a 50-pound chunk of ice is adequate for most freezers.

Be careful in working with the ice so it will not burn your skin. A small rod, such as a pencil, under the lid of the freezer will allow gas from the dry ice to escape.

A final means of keeping the foods from spoiling would be to arrange for delivery to a local freezer plant. To carry frozen food packages from one freezer to another, Miss Sarbaugh suggests packing them in cardboard boxes and insulating with crumpled newspaper.

31 Ohioans Attend 4-H Club Congress

COLUMBUS — Thirty-one 4-H club members, wearing buckeye corsages to distinguish them as Ohio delegates, left for Chicago today to attend the National 4-H Club Congress.

They assembled in Marion, where they had lunch, then boarded a train for the windy city. As activity winners, their expenses to the Congress were paid by commercial firms and other organizations which help support the 4-H movement.

The group will stay at the Conrad Hilton hotel, headquarters for the Congress. During the six-day event the Ohioans will join other 4-H members from across the nation at numerous banquets and entertainment features, listening to outstanding speakers, participating in discussions, conducting 4-H business and touring points of interest in the city.

Six adults accompanied the Ohio delegation. They are Clair Young and Miss Beatrice Cleveland of the state 4-H staff; William Tyree, extension agent in Hamilton County; Mrs. Marian Kirk, extension agent, in Richland County; Mrs. Ernest Converse, 4-H advisor, Prospect, and George Green, 4-H advisor, Burton.

Fred Jones, Ohio State University agricultural editor went to Chicago Thursday. He is serving on a national committee of Extension Service editors helping to provide press coverage of the Congress.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Recruiting of Athletes -- Not Students

Well, the football season is drawing to an end in most places but the aftermath of talk is still going strong in almost every locality where a football team has had what it calls a "successful season."

Here in Washington C. H. there are probably as many sport fans as in any other community near its size. Praise for our local high school football team has been high and it was deserved.

Of course there are still some professional football games to be played, and later come the various "bowl" games with high-ranking college teams taking part. Then later also comes the professional football championship game.

All of this points to continued growth of this popular sport which has its good and bad points.

Some people feel that there has been a gross over-emphasis of football, and this has been the subject of almost innumerable discussions. It draws big crowds and takes in huge sums of money. Ohio State University's record of attendance is an outstanding example of football crowds.

However the "no holds-barred" efforts toward recruiting winning teams in some places have produced some almost national scandals.

It is a mistake, however, to think that this problem is largely confined to the colleges. From reports coming from many places this recruiting situation is reflected rather heavily and, in some instances to a dangerous degree, on high schools.

In a recent copy of The Atlantic, this issue comes in for some interesting comments from Dr. Eugene Youngert, a high school superintendent for 16 years, who is now associated with Dr. James B. Conant in making a study of the American high school.

In this article it is noted that the pressure on young athletes, of course, comes largely from the efforts of college coaches. It points out however that organizations are formed for many high schools to do recruiting of athletes for high schools.

One instance related by Dr. Youngert coming from an Eastern high school principal tells of a lad called "Sonny" who was low in the I. Q. department, was never considered of college calibre mentally, but was a marvelous natural athlete.

The Youngert story tells how college people came from all over the country with inducements from their respective institutions. The winning university gave Sonny a full "free ride" scholarship. The

services of a tutor, a campus job for his father, a low-rent apartment for the family, and spending money. As it happened, even then Sonny couldn't keep up and left college for the Army. However, as Dr. Youngert's informant put it: "The sad part of this tale is that we had to work like the dickens to get highly qualified, intelligent boys into the very colleges and universities that were vying with one another for our Sonny."

These and kindred cases, Dr. Youngert emphasizes, are not exceptional. Such aggressive recruitment of athletes is commonplace. And the hurt is done not only to the athletes, but to the high school student body. To quote him: ".....I want here to include a word about the cynicism that infects the students as a whole when they see favoritism and free ride scholarships bestowed on boys whose classroom work has been mediocre. Under such circumstances, high school students cannot be blamed if they think that we are shedding crocodile tears today in our wailing about the lack of intellectual vigor in our secondary schools."

That is not all the damage. College athletics are becoming more and more professionalized. The result is "the infusion of the 'pro' attitude and spirit into high school athletics, and the shady practices that such infusion carries in its wake — practices that are shady from the point of view of the amateur's sportsmanship code."

What can be done about the problem? Dr. Youngert feels that college faculties should take the lead in adopting and enforcing a concrete resolution. Under this resolution, among other things, there would be no sub-standard admissions; scholarships would be awarded on the basis of scholarship ability, with the amount determined by need; job opportunities would be genuine jobs, not athletic sinecures, and there would be no snap courses for favored groups.

Youngert writes as the end: "In my experience, athletes in general are an intelligent group of boys. They would not and they should not be discriminated against under the recommended resolution. On their merit as students, they would win their fair share of scholarships and other financial help. I know that college athletics, if they were fairly and firmly handled would become highly respected as a student activity. They would no longer be an enterprise run for financial profit, public relations, protection of vested interests, and as a sop for the alumni."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Cease
- German river
- In this place
- Flashed
- Part of TV reception
- Small lie
- Arm of the ocean
- Flower
- Man's nickname
- Retreat
- Trays for bricks
- Fly at
- Packing box
- Buffoons
- Where the Emerald City is (lit.)
- Vindictive retaliation
- Explains
- Anger
- Tribulation
- Fragrant wood (E. I.)
- Otherwise
- Flexed
- Let it stand (print.)
- Game fish

DOWN

- Tomb of a saint
- Baseball's Birdie
- Gold (Sp.)
- Through
- Harangue
- Sullen
- Old Norse work
- Checked
- At a distance
- Excess of chances
- Cold symptoms
- Bog
- Price
- Island group (Atl.)
- Wading birds
- Observes
- Rent again
- Mine product
- Sharp
- As a razor
- Views
- Hebrew letter
25. Price
26. Island group (Atl.)
28. Wading birds
29. Observes
31. Rent again
33. Lively song
34. Flower receptacle
37. Warp-yarn
38. Meadow

Yesterday's Answer

33. Lively song

34. Flower receptacle

37. Warp-yarn

38. Meadow

BETA SANS

ARROW ARETHER
DISTASTEFUL
ADE HIS DA
RE LOON PEP
EIRE ARNS
DISSEMINATE
ANNA AMOY
VIE SKIN FO
IT SHE SAG
DISTURBANCE
SAPANESE UNITE
LAGS NADS

11-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

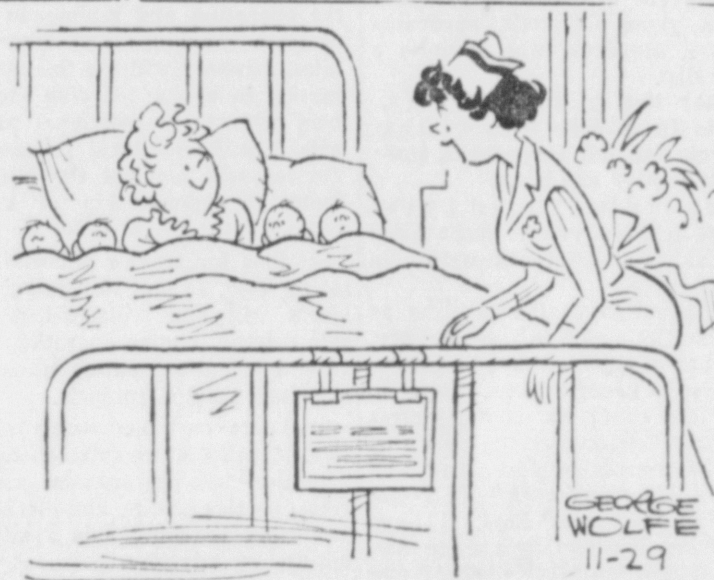
A Cryptogram Quotation

VXBZ VMDWX MDI WMDEVIZ, OEH
VXBNI AXOWGREB UORR-WMQLBI.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALL IS FOR THE BEST IN THE
BEST OF POSSIBLE WORLDS—VOLTAIRE.

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Laff-A-Day



"Your husband is much better this morning except for a big lump where his head hit the floor!"

Diet and Health Way To Keep Baby Warm During Winter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A NEW antibiotic which kills germs resistant to older "wonder drugs," a tablet for use in controlling swelling and inflammation and a drug for treating the senile psychoses are the developments I want to discuss today in our monthly review of medicine.

Treats Infections

The antibiotic is kanamycin, or Kantrex as it is called commercially. It has been found effective in treating a long list of infections, including certain types of pneumonia, kidney and bladder infections, infections of the blood stream, the heart, bones and soft tissues.

Investigators report that many persons treated successfully with the new drug had been suffering from severe infections which older antibiotics failed to cure.

Halted Epidemic

Kanamycin first came to public attention late last March, when it was used in an emergency to halt an epidemic of infant infections in a Houston, Texas, hospital. The drug has been undergoing tests by 50 clinical investigators for many months.

The drug tablet for use in controlling swelling and inflammation and reducing pain and speeding the healing process is Buccal Varidase.

Controls Swelling

It is reported to be effective in treating swelling associated

with bruises, bronchitis, abscesses, phlebitis, acne and other inflammatory conditions.

The tablet is not swallowed, but allowed to dissolve in the patient's mouth while held against the cheek (the buccal pouch). This permits the drug to be absorbed into the body through the mucous membrane.

While the drug has been on the market for several years in injection form, this is the first time it is being made available as a tablet.

Senile Psychoses

Use of Nicazol with Reserpine provides a highly effective treatment for senile psychoses, according to clinical and pharmacological studies. Many patients who would require institutional care can be managed at home with this new therapy.

The therapy relieves agitation, confusion, aggressiveness and restlessness. At the same time, it improves memory, behavior, sociability and even appearance and tidiness.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A.E.R.: I crave chocolates and eat six a day. Are they harmful to my system?

I do not have diabetes. Answer: Chocolates are a source of energy and calories. In moderation, they are a concentrated food. In excess, they may lead to overweight, with all its harmful consequences.

It is well to get most of your food calories from the standard foods.

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Stassen's Hope Burns Eternal

By George Sokolsky

Political fortuitousness that he was nominated and elected vice president. Many persons, at the time, were not too favorably impressed by Nixon.

He seemed young, almost boyish, and even brash. The so-called liberals hated him because he had uncovered pumpkin papers which ultimately sent Alger Hiss to prison. Some of the conservatives disliked him because they said that he had not stuck up for Joe McCarthy.

Be that as it may, Nixon has made an extraordinarily brilliant vice president. Instead of taking his sista as he presided over the Senate, as so many vice presidents have done in the past, Nixon has worked hard, performing many important tasks for the President, and representing his country magnificently abroad.

Sherman Adams disliked Nixon because strange as it may seem now, Adams too aspired to the ultimate. So Adams and Stassen combined in 1956 to get Nixon dumped — a futile, childish play doomed to failure when it was first bruited, and failing, of course, in the end.

Harold Stassen thereupon retired to Philadelphia where he became a lawyer, which in that city is the most respected profession.

However, not long satisfied with such eminence, Stassen determined to run for governor of Pennsylvania, but the Republicans of that state said nay, nominating instead an eminent manufacturer of pretzels.

One would imagine that Stassen would take the hint and would retire to the law courts and the accumulation of heavy fees. But hope burns eternal in the human soul, and so, Stassen again seeks to drive Nixon from the political arena.

Stassen has drawn up a slate of persons who might succeed President Eisenhower, omitting Nixon's name. Those whose names appear are acceptable to Harold Stassen which matters to the extent that he has one vote in the state of Pennsylvania.

But the question that must be asked is, what is behind Harold Stassen? Who made it possible for him to shift about so freely, for it was never known that Stassen, when he was governor of Minnesota, was a rich man?

These are pointed questions and can be asked about nearly everyone in public life, but the Stassen opposition to Nixon seems so vindictive, so directly and even hatefully personal, that one wonders why.

Even if a Republican could be elected in 1960, why would anyone,



IN HOUSEWIFE ROLE—Lam Tin-ying, a top movie star in Hong Kong, is now Mrs. Sam Buckles, and as the wife of an American plans to settle down with her husband in Washington, D.C. A native of Peiping, she fled to Hong Kong before the Communists took over.

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Daily Television Guide

Saturday

6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - variety;
(6) Movie - drama "Craig's Wife."
(7) Rising Generation-Talent;
(10) Your Hit Parade - music;
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - variety - color;
(7) Football Scoreboard;
(10) If You Had a Million—Drama;
7:00—(7) If You Had a Million—Drama;
(10) I Love Lucy - comedy;
7:25—(6) Art Instruction;
7:30—(4) People are Funny;
(6) Dick Clark - music;
(7-10) Perry Mason;
8:00—(4) Perry Como - variety - color;
(6) Movie-mystery - "Crime Doctor's Warning."
8:30—(7-10) Wanted—Dead or Alive - western;
9:00—(6) Dancing Party - Welk;
(4) Steve Canyon - adventure;
(7-10) Victor Borge - comedy;
9:30—(4) Cimarron City - western;
10:00—(4) Sammy Kaye - music;
(7-10) Gunsmoke - western;
10:30—(4) Brains and Brawn;
(6) Movie - Drama;
(7) Badge 714 - police;
(10) Boots and Saddles - western;
11:00—(4-7) News, Weather - sports;
(10) Alfred Hitchcock - mystery;
11:15—(4) Movie - double feature;
11:20—(7) Movie - drama "Wicked Woman."
11:30—(10) Championship Bowling;
12:15—(6) News - Paul Myers;
12:30—(6) Movie - melodrama; — "The Wolf Man."
(10) Movie - mystery "The Caribbean Mystery";

(10) Explorer - adventure;
6:30—(4-7) News, weather - sports;
(6) Judge Roy Bean - western;
(10) Traffic Court; - Columbus;
6:45—(4) News - Huntley-Brinkley;
(7) Sportsreel;
7:00—(4) Tugboat Annie - comedy;
(6) Man Without a Gun - western;
(7) News - Chet Long;
7:15—(10) News - Doug Edwards;
7:30—(10) News - Doug Edwards;
7:30—(4) Tic Tac Dough-Color;
(6) Name That Tune - Quiz;
(7) Sea Hunt - adventure;
8:00—(4) Restless Gun;
(6) Polka Go Round - variety;
(7-10) Texan - western;
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo;
(6) Bold Journey;
(7-10) Father Knows Best;
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn - drama;
(6) Voice of Firestone;
(7-10) Danny Thomas;
9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre;
(6) Anybody Can Play —

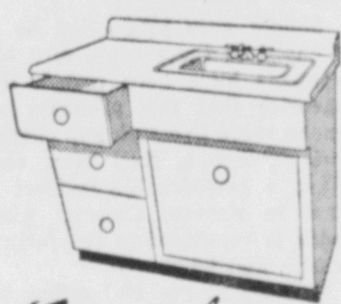
Started Flying Early

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — Richard Spurgin made his solo airplane flight on his 16th birthday with less than eight hours formal instruction. He got his student permit early in the morning and soloed in the afternoon. They boy's father had been instructing him to fly since he was eight.

Quiz;
(7-10) Ann Sothern - comedy
10:00—(4) Arthur Murray - variety - color;
(6) Patti Page - variety;
(7-10) Lucille Ball - Desi Arnaz - comedy;
10:30—(4) Decoy - police;
(6) New York Confidential;
11:00—(4-7) News, weather, - sports;
(6) Nightbeat;
11:15—(4) Jack Paar - variety;
(6) TV Hour of Stars - drama;
(10) Movie - western; "War Paint."
11:20—(7) Movie - drama "The Prowler."
12:20—(6) News, weather, - sports;
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse - drama;

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Recruiting of Athletes -- Not Students

Well, the football season is drawing to an end in most places but the aftermath of talk is still going strong in almost every locality where a football team has had what it calls a "successful season."

Here in Washington C. H. there are probably as many sport fans as in any other community near its size. Praise for our local high school football team has been high and it was deserved.

Of course there are still some professional football games to be played, and later come the various "bowl" games with high-ranking college teams taking part. Then later also comes the professional football championship game.

All of this points to continued growth of this popular sport which has its good and bad points.

Some people feel that there has been a gross over-emphasis of football, and this has been the subject of almost innumerable discussions. It draws big crowds and takes in huge sums of money. Ohio State University's record of attendance is an outstanding example of football crowds.

However the "no-holds-barred" efforts toward recruiting winning teams in some places have produced some almost national scandals.

It is a mistake, however, to think that this problem is largely confined to the colleges. From reports coming from many places this recruiting situation is reflected rather heavily and, in some instances to a dangerous degree, on high schools.

In a recent copy of The Atlantic, this issue comes in for some interesting comments from Dr. Eugene Youngert, a high school superintendent for 16 years, who is now associated with Dr. James B. Conant in making a study of the American high school.

In this article it is noted that the pressure on young athletes, of course, comes largely from the efforts of college coaches. It points out however that organizations are formed for many high schools to do recruiting of athletes for high schools.

One instance related by Dr. Youngert coming from an Eastern high school principal tells of a lad called "Sonny" who was low in the I. Q. department, was never considered of college calibre mentally, but was a marvelous natural athlete.

The Youngert story tells how college people came from all over the country, with inducements from their respective institutions. The winning university gave Sonny a full "free ride" scholarship. The

services of a tutor, a campus job for his father, a low-rent apartment for the family, and spending money. As it happened, even then Sonny couldn't keep up and left college for the Army. However, as Dr. Youngert's informant put it: "The sad part of this tale is that we had to work like the dickens to get highly qualified, intelligent boys into the very colleges and universities that were vying with one another for our Sonny."

These and kindred cases, Dr. Youngert emphasizes, are not exceptional. Such aggressive recruitment of athletes is commonplace. And the hurt is done not only to the athletes, but to the high school student body. To quote him: "...I want here to include a word about the cynicism that infects the students as a whole when they see favoritism and free ride scholarship work has been mediocre. Under such circumstances, high school students cannot be blamed if they think that we are shedding crocodile tears today in our wailing about the lack of intellectual vigor in our secondary schools."

That is not all the damage. College athletics are becoming more and more professionalized. The result is "the infusion of the 'pro' attitude and spirit into high school athletics, and the shady practices that such infusion carries in its wake — practices that are shady from the point of view of the amateur's sportsmanship code."

What can be done about the problem? Dr. Youngert feels that college faculties should take the lead in adopting and enforcing a concrete resolution. Under this resolution, among other things, there would be no sub-standard admissions; scholarships would be awarded on the basis of scholarship ability, with the amount determined by need; job opportunities would be genuine jobs, not athletic sinecures, and there would be no snap courses for favored groups.

Youngert writes as the end: "In my experience, athletes in general are an intelligent group of boys. They would not and they should not be discriminated against under the recommended resolution. On their merit as students, they would win their fair share of scholarships and other financial help. I know that college athletics, if they were fairly and firmly handled would become highly respected as a student activity. They would no longer be an enterprise run for financial profit, public relations, protection of vested interests, and as a sop for the alumni."

Stassen's Hope Burns Eternal

By George Sokolsky

Politics being the gentle art of controlling people and holding power, Harold Stassen started life like a ball on fire, became governor of Minnesota when most youngsters are busy courting damsels, achieved national distinction and became a factor in world affairs.

Came into his heart the ambition to be President — noble and laudable and promised to every male baby born in the United States as the ultimate goal, although only 33 have made it.

But something was lacking in Stassen's character and personality. He did not take. Instead Wendell Willkie, an utter stranger to Republicans, became so important that Stassen could only bask in his sun. Then followed Thomas E. Dewey and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Stassen never made the grade.

It could have been said, and probably was, that Minnesota was an unsatisfactory state for the kind of national and international career that Stassen had cut out for himself.

At any rate, he moved to Pennsylvania, a stone's throw from both Washington and New York, the centers of greatness. Harold Stassen was made president of the University of Pennsylvania which could be a good job if one knows something about being president of a university. Stassen was quite obviously bored with the problems of freshmen and the plights of professors.

Eisenhower was elected President and Stassen went into government in a sort of ambiguous position but sufficiently good for speech-making and traveling about the world.

His name often appeared in newspapers. It was known in political circles that Harold Stassen expected to succeed President Eisenhower in the presidency. But life is full of expectations and hopes.

Richard Nixon, once a member of Congress from California, reached a moment of distinction and po-

litical fortuitousness that he was nominated and elected vice president. Many persons, at the time, were not too favorably impressed by Nixon.

He seemed young, almost boyish, and even brash. The so-called liberals hated him because he had uncovered pumpkin papers which ultimately sent Alger Hiss to prison. Some of the conservative dislikers because they said that he had not stuck up for Joe McCarthy.

Be that as it may, Nixon has made an extraordinarily brilliant vice president. Instead of taking his sista as he presided over the Senate, as so many vice presidents have done in the past, Nixon has worked hard, performing many important tasks for the President, and representing his country magnificently abroad.

Sherman Adams disliked Nixon because strange as it may seem now, Adams too aspired to the ultimate. So Adams and Stassen combined in 1956 to get Nixon dumped — a futile, childish play doomed to failure when it was first bruited, and failing, of course, in the end.

Harold Stassen thereupon retired to Philadelphia where he became a lawyer, which in that city is the most respected profession.

However, not long satisfied with such eminence, Stassen determined to run for governor of Pennsylvania, but the Republicans of that state said nay, nominating instead an eminent manufacturer of pretzels.

One would imagine that Stassen would take the hint and would retire to the law courts and the accumulation of heavy fees. But hope burns eternal in the human soul, and so, Stassen again seeks to drive Nixon from the political arena.

Stassen has drawn up a slate of persons who might succeed President Eisenhower, omitting Nixon's name. Those whose names appear are acceptable to Harold Stassen which matters to the extent that he has one vote in the state of Pennsylvania.

But the question that must be asked is, what is behind Harold Stassen? Who made it possible for him to shift about so freely, for it was never known that Stassen, when he was governor of Minnesota, was a rich man?

These are pointed questions and can be asked about nearly everyone in public life, but the Stassen opposition to Nixon seems so vindictive, so directly and even hatefully personal, that one wonders why.

Even if a Republican could be elected in 1960, why would anyone,

while this party is in such bad shape, start another quarrel in it now? It does not make sense unless there is a motive more profound than meets the eye.

It has been said in Republican circles that President Eisenhower at some time gave Stassen to believe that he was the favorite. But favorites always are changed among the lordly.



IN HOUSEWIFE ROLE—Lam Tin-ying, a top movie star in Hong Kong, is now Mrs. Sam Buckles, and as the wife of an American plans to settle down with her husband in Washington, D.C. A native of Peiping, she fled to Hong Kong before the Communists took over.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Cease
- Baseball's Birdie
- Gold (Sp.)
- Through
- Harangue
- Sullen
- Old
- Norse
- Work
- Checked
- Small lie
- Arm of the ocean
- Flower
- Man's nickname
- Retreat
- Trays for bricks
- Fly at
- Level
- Packing box
- Buffoons
- Where the Emerald City is (lit.)
- Vindictive retaliation
- Explains
- Anger
- Tribulation
- Fragrant wood (E.L.)
- Otherwise
- Floxed
- Let it stand (print.)
- Game fish

DOWN

- Tomb of a saint
- Baseball's Birdie
- Gold (Sp.)
- Through
- Harangue
- Sullen
- Old
- Norse
- Work
- Checked
- Small lie
- Arm of the ocean
- Flower
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
J S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
V X B Z V M D W X M D I W M D E V I Z, O E H
V X B N I A X O W G R B A U O R R - W M Q L B I.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ALL IS FOR THE BEST IN THE BEST OF POSSIBLE WORLDS—VOLTAIRE.
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Laff-A-Day

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"Your husband is much better this morning except for a big lump where his head hit the floor!"

Diet and Health Way To Keep Baby Warm During Winter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A NEW antibiotic which kills germs resistant to older "wonder drugs," a tablet for use in controlling swelling and inflammation and a drug for treating senile psychoses are the developments I want to discuss today in our monthly review of medicine.

Treats Infections
The antibiotic is kanamycin, or Kantrex as it is called commercially. It has been found effective in treating a long list of infections, including certain types of pneumonia, kidney and bladder infections, infections of the blood stream, the heart, bones and soft tissues.

Investigations report that many persons treated successfully with the new drug had been suffering from severe infections which older antibiotics failed to cure.

Halted Epidemic
Kanamycin first came to public attention late last March, when it was used in an emergency to halt an epidemic of infant infections in a Houston, Texas, hospital. The drug has been undergoing tests by 50 clinical investigators for many months.

The drug tablet for use in controlling swelling and inflammation and reducing pain and speeding the healing process is Buccal Varidase.

Controls Swelling
It is reported to be effective in treating swelling associated

with bruises, bronchitis, abscesses, phlebitis, acne and other inflammatory conditions.

The tablet is not swallowed, but allowed to dissolve in the patient's mouth while held against the cheek (the buccal pouch). This permits the drug to be absorbed into the body through the mucous membrane.

While the drug has been on the market for several years in injection form, this is the first time it is being made available as a tablet.

Senile Psychoses
Use of Nicozol with Reserpine provides a highly effective treatment for senile psychoses, according to clinical and pharmacological studies. Many patients who would require institutional care can be managed at home with this new therapy.

The therapy relieves agitation, confusion, aggressiveness and restlessness. At the same time, it improves memory, behavior, sociability and even appearance and tidiness.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A.E.R.: I crave chocolates and eat six a day. Are they harmful to my system?
I do not have diabetes.

Answer: Chocolates are a source of energy and calories. In moderation, they are at concentrated food. In excess, they may lead to overweight, with all its harmful consequences.

It is well to get most of your food calories from the standard foods.

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Daily Television Guide

Saturday

6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - variety; (6) Movie - drama "Craig's Wife."

(7) Rising Generation-Talent; (10) Your Hit Parade - music;

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - variety - color; (7) Football Scoreboard; (10) If You Had a Million—Drama;

7:00—(7) If You Had a Million—Drama; (10) I Love Lucy - comedy; 7:25—(6) Art Instruction; 7:30—(4) People are Funny; (6) Dick Clark - music; (7-10) Perry Mason; 8:00—(4) Perry Como - variety; —Color; (6) Movie-mystery "Crime Doctor's Warning"; 8:30—(7-10) Wanted—Dead or Alive - western; 9:00—(6) Dancing Party - Welk; (4) Steve Canyon - adventure; (7-10) Victor Borge - comedy;

9:30—(4) Cimarron City - western; 10:00—(4) Sammy Kaye - music; (7-10) Gunsmoke - western; 10:30—(4) Brains and Brawn; (6) Movie - Drama; (7) Badge 714 - police; (10) Boots and Saddles - western;

11:00—(4-7) News, Weather - sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock - mystery;

11:15—(4) Movie - double feature; 11:20—(7) Movie - drama "Wicked Woman"; 11:30—(10) Championship Bowling; 12:15—(6) News - Paul Myers; 12:30—(6) Movie - melodrama; —"The Wolf Man"; (10) Movie - mystery "The Caribbean Mystery";

Sunday

6:00—(4) Movie - Biography "Young Tom Edison"; (6) Football Film Clips; (7) Small World - Murrow; (10) Mama - Peggy Wood; 6:30—(7) Twentieth Century; (10) Our Miss Brooks-Comedy;

7:00—(6) You Asked For It - Smith; (7) (10) Lassie - Drama; 7:30—(4) Northwest Passage-Color; (6) Maverick - Western; (7) (10) Jack Benny - Comedy;

8:00—(4) Steve Allen - Variety - Color; (7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety;

8:30—(6) Lawman - Western; 9:00—(4) Dinah Shore - Variety-Color; (6) Colt 45 - Western; (7) (10) Wonderful Town; 9:30—(6) Charlie Chan - Mystery; 10:00—(4) Loretta Young; (6) Movie - Drama - "Air Force"; 10:30—(4) 26 Men - Western; 11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports; 11:15—(4) Movie - Drama - "When Ladies Meet"; (7) Movie - To Be Announced; (10) News - Norman Dohn; 11:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Movie - War Drama "A Yank in the RAF."

Monday

6:00—(6) African Patrol - adventure; (7) Little Rascals - comedy;

Started Flying Early

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Quiz; (7-10) Ann Sothern - comedy; 10:00—(4) Arthur Murray - variety - Color; (6) Patti Page - variety; (7-10) Lucille Ball - Desi Arnaz - comedy; 10:30—(4) Decoy - police; (6) New York Confidential; 11:00—(4-7) News, weather, — sports; (6) Nightbeat; 11:15—(4) Jack Paar - variety; (6) TV Hour of Stars - drama; (10) Movie - western; "War Paint"; 11:20—(7) Movie - drama "The Prowler"; 12:20—(6) News, weather, — sports; 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — drama;

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P. F. Rodentia Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 29, 1958 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Errol Flynn Prepares To Push Own Acting Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Patricia Wyome, who hasn't seen husband Errol Flynn since February, is plunging into her own career.

On Monday, she starts her first film in several years, "The Sad Horse," for 20th Century-Fox release. Next Thursday, she opens her new night club act at the Coconut Grove.

She has asked Flynn to fly from New York for her night club opening and expects him to be here. Whether he'll make it is another matter. He has told reporters that their marriage is "coming apart at the seams."

It's news to her. "I don't know a thing about it," says the third Mrs. Flynn. "As far as I know, nothing has changed. I have no idea what is going to happen."

One thing she does know: She's buckling down to work to support herself and 5-year-old daughter, Arnella.

"I've been out of the business for 6½ years," said Pat. "I had to come back and start all over again. It's a lot easier now that Arnella is in school. I'm willing to work hard."

She'll be working hard these two weeks. Because of the uncertainty of the sun these days, she'll have to rise at 5 for the film locations. Then she'll be doing her strenuous song and dance act at the Grove night.

Turning back to her marriage with the dashed Flynn, she said: "We had a glorious time, living on our yacht and traveling to all parts of the world."

The yacht has a crew of 10 and 2 domestic help, but Pat did all the cooking.

"I got to be quite good at it, too," she bragged. "I could turn out a buffet dinner for 75, including the hors d'oeuvres."

The yacht is still based at Majorca, off the coast of Spain. There

is a big new night club at Majorca and Pat plans to play her act there next spring and visit all her friends.

With Flynn? That remains to be seen.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shockey and son, Norman, 722 Brown St., spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Fairborn, with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Duff, Waterloo Rd., entertained with a dinner Thanksgiving day. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts and child, Beckley, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Loring Duff and sons, Jim and Doug, Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pope and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff and sons, Michael and Roger, of Washington C. H. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff and family of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz, Milledgeville, were hosts Thanksgiving day to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz and family, Milledgeville; Mrs. Blanch Landrum of Washington C. H.; and Mrs. Foy Ferguson and Miss Joanna DeWeese, of Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendershot and children, 406 S. Main St., were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow and children in Macon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson of Washington C. H., spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhoads and daughter, Anne, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. George Rhoads entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence and children, Anne and David, of Columbus and Mrs. Howard Moles of Washington C. H. for dinner Thanksgiving Day.

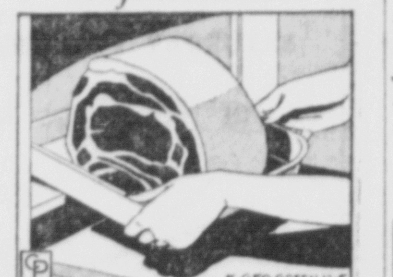
Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bock were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bock, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bock and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miley and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chitty and son and Mrs. W. W. Warnock of Bowersville; and Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Bock and son of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Feike and daughter, Lisa Ann, of Columbus, have returned home after spending Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Morter, Worthington Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Feike of Wilmington. Additional dinner guests Thursday were Miss Sharon McGrath of McConnellsville, Peter N. Clark of Zanesville, Miss Rose C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shayne and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Staats and son, Charles, of Greenfield; and Blythe Morter, Greenfield - Sabina Rd.

Mrs. Willard N. Huron of Columbus and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Douglas, who is spending the winter in the Dominican Republic, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Huron's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family.

If there's a butter compartment in your refrigerator, keep only the amount of butter there that you'll use in a couple of days.

Wife Preservers



Before roasting meat, wipe it with a clean, damp cloth and place it fat side up in the roasting pan without cover or water.

Capture The Color Of The Holidays with Kodachrome PENSIL CAMERA SHOP



ON FILM ASSIGNMENT—Peter Townsend, the former British Royal Air Force officer whose name has been linked romantically with that of Princess Margaret of England, is shown at Miami, Fla., waiting to board a plane to Peru, where he will work on a film. With him is actress Barbara Apterman.

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

UNION SERVICE

The Union Thanksgiving service was held Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church. For the period of meditation preceding the service, traditional hymns were presented by Mrs. Mary Vincent, organist.

The combined Methodist and Presbyterian choirs chose "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" for the procession.

The call to worship and Scripture reading was given by the Rev. Bert O'Connor, and the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Rex Bloomer and accompanied by Mrs. Loren Noble, presented the anthem arrangement by Wilson of the "Lord's Prayer."

The Senior Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Vincent, offered the anthem, "Give Thanks."

The Rev. Willis Crafts was the guest speaker, and chose for his sermon subject, "It Is Good To Give; Thanks Unto God."

The service concluded with the benediction, the choir recessional and an organ postlude.

The recent meeting of junior high members of the Presbyterian Church was highlighted by a chili supper prepared by Shirley Parrett and Phyllis Jean Locke.

Advisors of the group are Mrs. Jerry Snyder and Mrs. Jane Kerns. Recreation included ping pong and group singing led by Mrs. Snyder and accompanied by Mrs. Kerns.

Rehearsal for a play, based on early Biblical characters, took up the rest of the evening. The next meeting will be at the McNair Church Monday. Local members are to be at the manse on Wayne St. by 4:15 p. m. Transportation will be provided.

PERSONALS

Miss Ann Craig has returned home after having spent the weekend as the guest of her cousin, Miss Jean Craig, of Baltimore, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nessell, Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Sollars, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nessell and daughter, Nancy, were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mece and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, daughter, Vicki, and son, Larry, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Kathryn Foster, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhelm and children, Sacha Sue and Hal of Fairborn were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien and son, Stephen, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family.

Mrs. Ella Crone and Miss Helan Crone of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipley and children, Sue and Jack, Covington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts and children, Daryl and Shelby,

Beckley, W. Va., are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott and daughter, Karla, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sollars and children Becky, Jackie and Michael, and Mr. Ched Roberts, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and children Sharon and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh and children, Linda Lou and David, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quimby, Uhrichsville, Mrs. Jane Dukes and daughter, Cindy, Miss Carol Cramer and Clyde B. Cramer were the dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Harry Elliott and Mr. Clyde Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartley and son, Jack, Dayton, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garinger and children, Judy and Elaine, Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason and children, Gary and Melanie, Findlay, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Zoe Garinger and Miss Olive Swope.

Mrs. James Wackman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satchell, New Holland, Thursday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Hugh Johnson and daughter, Kim, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Starner and children, Mary, Joe and Rita, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Chrisman, Millersport, Miss Nancy Allan, Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coil and son, Kurt and Michael, were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Eloise Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Cory and daughter, Janice Gayle, Rockford, will spend the Thanksgiving weekend at the homes of Mrs. Lloyd Idlen and Mrs. Ray Cory.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clay, Columbus, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, West Rd., Thursday.

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Oysters, prepared an old-fashion American way, are rolled in bread crumbs and basted with butter while they are grilled. The seafood is served on toast and then hot melted butter mixed with lemon juice and minced parsley (maitre-d'hotel style) is poured over.

WHS News Briefs

By-Lines

By JOHN OTIS CORE

Yes, the big moment was arriving.

Standing in the hall, surrounded by the vast conglomeration of faces, on each countenance seemed to appear a question mark. Then the seats were taken and we prepared for whatever was in store.

3:28 — It arrived. The small mysterious envelopes were distributed among those who were assembled. Looks of anxiety covered their faces before the courage for opening of the envelopes could be mustered.

And then suddenly—yes, very suddenly—there are smiles.

The gradecards had been opened and, evidently, the contents had been pleasing to almost everyone. In fact, everybody decided, we did have something to be thankful for in our scholastic work, too.

But this was not the only thing that afternoon had brought home to us in the way of a reason for true gratitude. The inspirational, annual Thanksgiving program had been presented but a slight bit earlier, and, combining the music and spoken word of the senior choir and Father Richard J. Connelly, had very visibly moved the student body.

Almost all will admit that, having heard the same sermons preached for all the years that we can remember on Thanksgiving, it is sometimes hard to experience the sincere gratitude that the occasion should stimulate. Father Connelly, nevertheless, by revealing to us what the removal of these things which he called in his prayer "taken for granted" would mean, provoked true joy at our plainness and gave us the very real desire to give thanks.

IN GO the "Beware of the Dog" signs, folks, for the Junior High School has just ended the most successful magazine campaign sponsored in the last 32 years!

The hard work of these seventh and eighth grade students has succeeded in bringing about a total sales of \$2,769 as compared to last year's total of only \$1,654. Not only is there this much improvement over last year's salesmen, but the combined efforts of the classes also managed to bring in a full \$769 over their goal.

Out of this total sum the seventh and eighth grades will extract a profit of some \$960 which will be divided among them. Approximately \$320 will go, with the cost of individual prizes and the movie they will sponsor being subtracted, to each class.

Combining this money with the treasury already existent in the eighth grade, it will pay all future expenses for the class. Combining, too, the money for this year's campaign with next year's for the seventh grade will put this class

in a fine position for avoiding all the money-making projects in the high school days.

Home Room 225, Mr. Moore's, hit the all time high for any room through all the years in bringing in money. They helped the project with \$612, and the top salesman, Karen Woodmansee, brought in over \$250.

Loutilla Hayner won the "Look" salesmanship draw, and three salesmanship trophies for selling this magazine go to Pamela Rhoads, Bonnie Minshall, and Loutilla Hayner. The student council representative with the highest total sales was Ann Farmer.

The winner of the "Seventeen" magazine draw was Nancy Grieves of Home Room 225 and the winners of the 50 per cent profit magazines in their draw were: Carol Henry, Ken Arnold, Charles Hall, Wilma Gales, Becky Link, Karen Shiltz, and Don Cox. All of these winners will receive prizes of their own selection.

A movie was selected by a committee made up of council officers and class officers for the enjoyment of the Junior High and at the expense of their magazine sales to be shown on Dec. 11 at 2 p. m. in the auditorium. The movie selected was "Destination Moon". All salesmen who sold at least one subscription will be excused from classes to attend the movie.

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HAS EVERYONE seen Mr. Cluff's lapel button? It reads "Keep Smiling", and this teacher is surely a prime example of someone who practices what he preaches.

Over the public address system this week came the omnipotent voice of our principal. Realizing that the corridors of old WHS too often appear to be meadows where in bovines are chewing their cud, the axe is again down on gum chewing.

The excitement of voting for the nationality of our coming foreign student was the big topic of discussion on Monday. The results of the ballot were: (1) France (Rumor has it that someone from the French department stuffed the

ballot boxes.) (2) Switzerland, (3) Germany, and (4) Italy.

Remember — There's always free cheese in a mouse trap, but you seldom find a happy mouse there.

Walking down the hall the other day I heard a girl say, "Sure I hate to repeat gossip but what else are you going to do with it!"

"Calf skins may make the best shoes, but banana skins sure make the best slippers."

"To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals." — Ben Franklin

"Remember — The mind is like the stomach. It isn't how much you put into it that counts. It's how much you digest."

THE TOP TUNES this week were compiled by the Freshmen girls. They are: (1) "One Night," (2) "To Know Him Is to Love Him," (3) "Sweet and Innocent," (4) "Lonesome Town," (5) "Dance With the Teacher," (6) "Topsy-Part 2," (7) "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," (8) "Need You," (9) "All American Boy," and (10) "Turkey - Part 2." Up and coming is "Wiggle, Wiggle."

WELL FOLKS, that most industrious and energetic class is on the warpath again! The juniors, following the tradition of working themselves to death in the many years preceding, are doing it again this year in just finishing up their sales of school sweat shirts this week.

Collecting the hard-earned money of the students (or is that moms and dads?), the class managed to make an enormous sale of these attractive clothes items with the school emblem. This money will go toward the big expense of the Junior - Senior Prom coming up, and is principally indebted to the hard work of the chairmen of the finance committee Sandy Atkinson and Nelson Blackmore.

But wait a minute. Did I say you could take in your "Beware of the Dog" signs now?

Well, I was wrong for this hard-working class is at it again with their annual sale of Christmas cookies. "And what Christmas cookies!" you can hear the members of the class say, "simply scrumptious!"

Extremely well-stocked with the cookies, these students, enjoying their first full year of car driving, will be covering an enormous idea and reaching everyone in town with their wares. Travelling from door to door, the juniors say, will help show everybody the beautiful painted box, which can be used for a sewing receptacle after the cookies, which is the second item they want everyone to see, disappear.

There are, no doubt, many people in town that buy the cookies each year for Christmas gifts to give to

people for whom it is usually hard to buy.

It appears, too, that the teachers at the high school almost have a monopoly on this kind of friends. Carrying two in each hand and some under their arms, the faculty members walking the halls these last few days, prove that the juniors are rain' to go and their favorite teachers were the first place they went.

"Never yield to that temptation, which to most young men is very strong, of exposing other people's weaknesses and infirmities, for the sake of either diverting the company, or of showing your own superiority. You may get the laugh on your side of it, for the present; but you will make enemies by it forever; and even those who laugh with you then will, upon reflection, fear, and consequently hate you . . . a good heart desires rather to conceal than expose other people's weaknesses or misfortunes." — Lord Chesterfield's Letters to his Son, Sept. 5, 1748.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH'S PHARMACY
TELEPHONE 8951 - CORNER OF COURTESY

CHICAGO THE Pick-Congress
MICHIGAN BLVD. AT CONGRESS ST.
Near the heart of the Loop

1000 rooms from \$7. No charge for children

Air-Conditioned Rooms Radio and Television

Harrison 7-3800 LEONARD HICKS V. P. and Mng. Director WM. BURNS Gen. Mgr.

FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

ALBERT PICK HOTEL

PLASTIC SEAT COVERS FOR MOST CARS \$22.50 INSTALLED J. E. WHITE & SON 134 W. Court St. DeSoto - Plymouth

SALE Holiday Table Cloth Full 54"x72" Use it for Holiday Dinners—Holiday Parties—Personal Gifts—Club and Church Socials and under the Tree. The gay red and green design on soft, snowhite embossed plastic lends a festive atmosphere to all the happy occasions of the season. And, it's washable, waterproof, durable and stain resistant! A really outstanding value only 79¢ Supply is Limited—Hurry In!

YEOMAN RADIO AND TV Thurl Campbell 141 S. Main St. Jack Yeoman Phone 5-6361

MILK GIVES YOU EXTRA PEP FOR BUSY DAYS Milk's perfect for that lift you often need during the rush before Christmas. Take a milk break . . . and shop refreshed. Our Farm-Fresh Milk Delivered Daily To Your Favorite Store

FUN FOR EVERYONE . . . Build and develop your very own - homes, schools, skyscrapers or a complete city . . . by saving your empty SAGAR cartons. Copyright 1958 Kenlu

I Will Take Evening Appointments - Monday Thru Thursday Evenings - 5:30 To 8:30 Betty Hatfield - Phone 8351 WILL-O-WAVE BEAUTY SALON

FEET HURT! To Help You - Help Your Feet - We Have Arranged A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION With Fuller's Foot Service Tues., Dec. 2 - Reg. Store Hours Mr. Fuller Will Be Here All Day To Personally Help You With Your Problems. — NO OBLIGATION — NOT NECESSARY TO REMOVE HOSE WADE'S "Dedicated To Foot Comfort" 209 E. Court St., Wash. C. H., Ohio

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 29, 1958 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Errol Flynn Prepares To Push Own Acting Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Patricia Wymore, who hasn't seen husband Errol Flynn since February, is plunging into her own career.

On Monday, she starts her first film in several years, "The Sad Horse," for 20th Century-Fox release. Next Thursday, she opens her new night club act at the Coconut Grove.

She has asked Flynn to fly from New York for her night club opening and expects him to be here. Whether he'll make it is another matter. He has told reporters that their marriage is "coming apart at the seams."

It's news to her. "I don't know a thing about it," says the third Mrs. Flynn. "As far as I know, nothing has changed. I have no idea what is going to happen."

One thing she does know: She's bucking down to work to support herself and 5-year-old daughter, Arnella.

"I've been out of the business for 6½ years," said Pat. "I had to come back and start all over again. It's a lot easier now that Arnella is in school. I'm willing to work hard."

She'll be working hard these two weeks. Because of the uncertainty of the sun these days, she'll have to rise at 5 for the film locations. Then she'll be doing her strenuous song and dance act at the Grove night.

Turning back to her marriage with the dashing Flynn, she said: "We had a glorious time, living on our yacht and traveling to all parts of the world."

The yacht has a crew of 10 and 2 domestic help, but Pat did all the cooking.

"I got to be quite good at it, too," she bragged. "I could turn out a buffet dinner for 75, including the hors d'oeuvres."

The yacht is still based at Majorca, off the coast of Spain. There

is a big new night club at Majorca and Pat plans to play her act there next spring and visit all her friends.

With Flynn? That remains to be seen.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shockey and son, Norman, 722 Brown St., spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Fairborn, with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Duff, Waterloo Rd., entertained with a dinner Thanksgiving day. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts and children, Beckley, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Loring Duff and sons, Jim and Doug, Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pope and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff and sons, Michael and Roger, of Washington C. H. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff and family of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz, Milledgeville, were hosts Thanksgiving day to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz and family, Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Landrum of Washington C. H.; and Mrs. Foy Ferguson and Miss Joanna DeWeese, of Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendershot and children, 406 S. Main St., were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow and children in Macon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson of Washington C. H., spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhoads and daughter, Anne, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. George Rhoads entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence and children, Anne and David, of Columbus and Mrs. Howard Moles of Washington C. H. for dinner Thanksgiving Day.

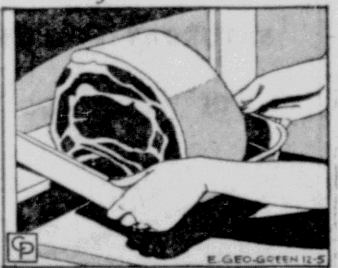
Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bock were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bock, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bock and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miley and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chitty and son and Mrs. W. W. Warnock of Bowersville; and Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Bock and son of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Feike and daughter, Lisa Ann, of Columbus, have returned home after spending Thanksgiving with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Morter, Worthington Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Feike of Wilmington. Additional dinner guests Thursday were Miss Sharon McGrath of McConnellsville, Peter N. Clark of Zanesville, Miss Rose C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shayne and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Staats and son, Charles, of Greenfield; and Blythe Morter, Greenfield - Sabina Rd.

Mrs. Willard N. Huron of Columbus and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Douglas, who is spending the winter in the Dominican Republic, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Huron's brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family.

If there's a butter compartment in your refrigerator, keep only the amount of butter there that you'll use in a couple of days.

Wife Preservers



Before roasting meat, wipe it with a clean, damp cloth and place it fat side up in the roasting pan without cover or water.

Capture The Color Of The Holidays with Kodachrome PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
Alpha Circle CCL, Christmas party and gift exchange to be held in the home of Mrs. Richard S. Waters, 7:45 p. m.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Russell Fouch, 1:30 p. m., gift exchange.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. George Anderson, 2 p. m.

Women's Assn. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.

Twin Oak and Marilee Garden Clubs meet at Wayne Hall for combined Christmas party and gift exchange, 6 p. m.

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WILL-O-WAVE BEAUTY SALON



ON FILM ASSIGNMENT—Peter Townsend, the former British Royal Air Force officer whose name has been linked romantically with that of Princess Margaret of England, is shown at Miami, Fla., waiting to board a plane to Peru, where he will work on a film. With him is actress Barbara Apterman.

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

UNION SERVICE

The Union Thanksgiving service was held Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church. For the period of meditation preceding the service, traditional hymns were presented by Mrs. Mary Vincent, organist.

The combined Methodist and Presbyterian choirs chanted "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" for the procession.

The call to worship and Scripture reading was given by the Rev. Bert O'Connor, and the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Rex Bloomer and accompanied by Mrs. Loren Noble, presented the anthem arrangement by Wilson of the "Lord's Prayer."

The Senior Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Vincent, offered the anthem, "Give Thanks."

The Rev. Willis Crafts was the guest speaker, and chose for his sermon subject, "It Is Good To Give; Thanks Unto God."

The service concluded with the benediction, the choir recessional and an organ postlude.

The recent meeting of junior members of the Presbyterian Church was highlighted by a chili supper prepared by Shirley Parrett and Phyllis Jean Locke.

Advisors of the group are Mrs. Jerry Snyder and Mrs. Jane Kerns. Recreation included ping pong and group singing led by Mrs. Snyder and accompanied by Mrs. Kerns.

Rehearsal for a play, based on early Biblical characters, took up the rest of the evening. The next meeting will be at the McNair Church Monday. Local members are to be at the manse on Wayne St. by 4:15 p. m. Transportation will be provided.

PERSONALS

Miss Ann Craig has returned home after having spent the weekend as guest of her cousin, Miss Jean Craig, of Baltimore, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nessell, Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Sollars, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nessell and daughter, Nancy, were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mece and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, daughter, Vicki, and son, Larry, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Kathryn Foster, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhelm and children, Sacha Sue and Hal of Fairborn were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien and son, Stephen, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family.

Mrs. Ella Crone and Miss Helan Crone of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipley and children, Sue and Jack, Covington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts and children, Daryl and Shelby,

Beckley, W. Va., are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott and daughter, Karla, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sollars and children, Jackie and Michael, and Mr. Ched Roberts, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and children Sharon and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh and children, Linda Lou and David, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quimby, Uhrichsville, Mrs. Jane Dukes and daughter, Cindy, Miss Carol Cramer and Clyde B. Cramer were the dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Harry Elliott and Mr. Clyde Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartley and son, Jack, Dayton, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garinger and children, Judy and Elaine, Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason and children, Gary and Melanie, Findlay, were the dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Zoe Garinger and Miss Olive Swope.

Mrs. James Wackman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satchell, New Holland, Thursday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Hugh Johnson and daughter, Kim, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Starner and children, Mary, Joe and Rita, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Chrisman, Millersville, Miss Nancy Allan, Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coil and son, Kurt and Michael, were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Eloise Johnson.

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Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 30c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning day and night services. Phone 24661, 258

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert Gray Phone 58355 270

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W. L. Hill Electrical Service. Call Washington 52691 or Jeffersonville 66147. 111

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 56841 Washington C. H. General Contractors 851

BUILDING stone, Indiana limestone. Bear Hill Stone. Cut stone capping. We deliver. Give Stone Co. Chillicothe, Ohio. Zane Addition Phone 3-2077 342

AMERICAN FLYER electric train and transformers sold and repaired, 213 Fifth St. Phone 53062 249

FITZGER'S WELDING SHOP Phone 61641 1216 E. Paint. Open evenings. 1615

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or contract. Experienced workmen. Street Snyder Phone 54561 40321 2070

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day 56511, Night 41356. 30812

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Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
58 Is The Year To Fix

7. Female Help Wanted

YOU CAN assure your children of a happy Christmas if you can spend a few hours away from home each week. Enjoyable work. No experience needed. For interview Write Box No. 1429 care of Record-Herald. 254

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MEN AND WOMEN over 40 who have been turned down elsewhere because of age. Are You Willing to give your best for a better than average income with advancement opportunity? Get the facts on Nationally Advertised Watkins Products. No investment required. Write Dept. ES, Box 850, Bartlett, Ohio. 249

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AUTO SALESMAN

We can offer exceptional income opportunities to two men experienced in automobile retail selling. In addition to the most popular new cars we keep a stock of used cars that are reconditioned as they should be. Write Box 1430, c/o Record-Herald giving all information in first letter. Strictest confidence.

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WANTED — Lady or pensioner to make their home with elderly couple. Room free. Phone 29672. 256

WANTED — Corn picking and field shelling. Truck available. Presto & Dray and son. Phone 55561 or 55562 22212

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — Modern house trailer. Phone 29331 or Gulf Service Station, 3-C Highway West. 251

FOR RENT — House trailer lot, water, electric, septic tank. \$13.00 per month. Inquire 526 Third Street. 253

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Two room apartment, bath, enclosed porch. 329 E. Court St. 251

2 ROOM furnished apartment, modern and clean, 324 Lewis St. 24612

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. 318 E. Court Street. 24312

3 ROOMS, BATH, unfurnished upper, garage. N. Main Adults. Phone 29321 249

FOR RENT — Two 4 room unfurnished apartments at 418 E. Market. Call Joe Jones, 27221. 24312

FURNISHED apartment 53054 or 53051 23412

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — Four - room house in the country, electricity, large garden plot. Call 44826 after 6 p. m. 251

FIVE ROOM house, close up. Phone 36941 after 6:00 p. m. 251

SIX ROOM, comfortable home. Good neighborhood. Reasonable rent. Write Box 1433 care of Record-Herald. 251

DOUBLE 2 blocks from Court House modern, 6 rooms and utility room. 220 electric. Located 313-315 E. Court St. Phone 23181. 251

5 ROOM MODERN cottage, garage. Close up. Write Box 1432 Record-Herald. 249

HALF OF DOUBLE, 3 rooms, bath, modern, floor furnace. Phone 53054 249

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, modern, private room for rent. By day week or month. Phone 27501. 23112

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom one floor plan home. Responsible couple. Phone 2-7271. 250

REAL ESTATE

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Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-56571

18. Houses For Sale

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Three bedrooms, large living room with picture window, tiled bath, roomy kitchen with plenty of cabinets and dining area, utility room and attached garage. Grade "A" construction. Full lot, nicely landscaped. Offered for a limited time at just \$13,000.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE

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In Bloomington

Excellent home for a retiring couple. One acre for garden and chickens. Five conveniently arranged rooms on one floor plus a large work room, fruit cellar and storage space. Has gas furnace, modern kitchen, full bath. Also garage, brooder house, henhouse, crib and shed. A dandy buy at \$8350.

Jeffersonville

A quality, older home remodeled for modern day living. A lovely kitchen with abundance of built in cabinets and dining area, the latest in bath fixtures, and gas furnace. Four bedrooms, 6 closets. A choice family home, in first class condition and offered for only \$9900!

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C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE, ASSOCIATE

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Farm Loans

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For improvements, livestock equipment and etc.

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MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Teletra tape recorder. \$35.00. Phone 51911. 250

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24. Miscellaneous For Sale

BOYS' 20 in. bicycle. Good condition. Phone 34751. 250

APPLES, CIDER honey and home-made scrapple. Bon Day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort, WY-84562. 20912

FOR SALE — 2 good 700-15 snow tires on rim and one extra good jeep motor complete with accessories. Phone 47731. 251

FOR SALE: Locust line and end posts. Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55561 or 55562. 12312

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angle, Channel, Bars I Beams. Round and Plates.

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25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — Coal heater, oil heater and 9412 rug. Phone 42255. 251

LARGE size Siegler oil heater like new. Five burner oil range with built in oven and a 4 hole laundry stove. Phone 55120 New Holland. 249

FOR USED FURNITURE

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Washington C. H., O.

26. Wanted To Buy

HAY AND STRAW. Phone 61541, evenings. 22712

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-horn hens. Drake's Produce New Holland 55475 13912

27. Pets

PARRAKEETS and parrots Guaranteed. Supplies. Armbrust Avia ry 603 Willabar. 26912

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

CLEAN UP SALE fertilizer reduced to \$9.00 a ton bulk. Originally 12-12-12 damaged by fire and water. Still has plenty of plant food. Offering balance of our million dollar stock at this low price. Loaded on cars or trucks at stock pile at South Point, Ohio. Morrison Grain Co. Box 139, South Point, Ohio. Phone DReXel 74781, Ironton, Ohio. 225

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FOR SALE — Poland China boars Thomas H. Parrett, Bloomington 5-23412

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The department has saved \$9,685 by eliminating the printing on the back of purchase slips, \$2,000 by modernizing its method of handling renewal applications each year from permit holders, and \$1,250 by eliminating the use of envelopes in sending out a quarterly newsletter to 23,000 permit holders. Moon said. Now the addresses are placed directly on the folded newsletters.

Brown Gang On Prowl in Pro Grid Loop

Another East Division Pennant Eyed as Ohio Crew Meets Redskins

You National Football League Eastern Division clubs, particularly Washington, look out Sunday! The Brown gang — Cleveland, Paul and Jimmy — are on the prowl.

This trio, Jimmy the fullback who plays for Paul the coach of the Cleveland Browns, has set its sights on an eighth divisional title in nine years and plans to use the Washington Redskins as a springboard when they get together in Cleveland.

The Browns are a game ahead of the second-place New York Giants and must keep winning lest the Giants catch up before the two meet Dec. 14 in New York. Cleveland has a 7-2 record, New York 6-3.

The Baltimore Colts also have the same idea in the Western Division. They entertain the San Francisco 49ers in their season home finale and a victory would clinch at least a tie for the Western title.

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He added this was made possible because the death rate among policyholders continues to be lower than the tables upon which the premiums were based.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE — Duroc male hogs. Homer L. Wilson, Phone 77576 Bloomington. 21812

SPOTTED POLAND China boars, Ray and Joe Fisher, phone 66562 Jeffersonville. 255

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 16312

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars. Charlier Miller phone 7-7166 Bloomington. 7212

MEAT TYPE boars for rapid growth. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomington 77428. 20412

FOR SALE — Berkshire boars. E. L. Saville phone Milledgeville 3401. 23012

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 20812

DUROC BOARS. Robert T. Owens. Phone Jeffersonville 66482. 23412

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John E. M. Kerr, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. Kenneth Kerr, Jr., 121 Morris Avenue, Athens, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of John E. M. Kerr, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUCKNER, Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. 5939 Date Nov. 13, 1958 Attorney W. C. Miller Lancaster, Ohio

\$30 Million Balance Due To Await DiSalle

Most of It Expected To Evaporate Quickly, Financier Reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michael V. DiSalle can look forward to balance of about 30 million dollars in the state's housekeeping funds when he becomes governor in mid-January. But most of that will evaporate quickly when the Legislature makes deficiency appropriations.

Gov. C. William O'Neill expects to have a 30-million-dollar balance in the general fund for state operations when he leaves office.

His finance director, John A. Skipton, says that estimate may be conservative. Looking ahead to the last half of the state's book-keeping year, ending next June 30, Skipton adds:

"Revenues in the next six months will meet current expenses if our policies are followed. The balance plus revenues will be enough to meet all expenses under the present budget."

The new Greenfield rate will include a cost adjustment clause which will give the company an opportunity to offset increased costs for purchased gas from its supplier.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the gas situation was the report of the rate increase asked by Ohio Fuel Gas Co. That company is the principal supplier of natural gas to DP&L.

On Oct. 10, 1958, Ohio Fuel filed a proposed increase with the Federal Power Commission.

On Nov. 14, Ohio Fuel made another filing to cover increases by two of its suppliers.

If both of these increases requested by Ohio Fuel had been in effect during the 12-month period ending June 30, 1958 DP&L's cost of purchased gas would have increased \$2,156,000 or approximately 1

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Per word for 6 insertions 15c
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PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert Gray Phone 59352 271

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Used Hi-Fi. Floor Model. Compact, Excellent Condition. \$89.95. 17" Motorola TV. 1 yr. Warranty on Picture Tube. Real Clean. \$65.00. YEOMAN Radio & TV. 141 S. Main Ph. 56361

FOR EXCITING GIFTS. Visit Your Music Store. Harmonica's. Band Instruments. Accordion's And Guitars. Record Players And Records. Gift Certificates. HARMONY MUSIC CENTER. 205 N. Main. Ph. 42941

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"Revenues in the next six months will meet current expenses if our policies are followed. The balance plus revenues will be enough to meet all expenses under the present budget."

The nub of Skipton's policy is control over spending. After the recession caused state income to shrink, Skipton ordered directors to hold spending each month below one-twelfth of their annual appropriation. That limitation and various economies assures a balance, he explains.

Skipton admits that his policy, if followed, will leave only a small surplus at the end of the fiscal year.

The state budget, prepared in February 1957, was revised and passed by the Legislature the following June—before the recession. Sentiment against piling up state surpluses resulted in a budget that anticipated only an eight-million-dollar surplus at the end of the biennial period next year.

"We have to assume there will be less than eight million dollars left," Skipton said. "There is no question in my mind about a balance, but it may be very small."

Such a condition would mark the first time in about 15 years for Ohio to lack a sizeable surplus. It exceeded 160 million dollars in 1947. The net stood slightly above 100 millions in mid-1949 when the state changed to a fiscal year starting July 1. O'Neill had a 46-million-dollar balance when his budget went into effect July 1, 1957, but it was down to 38 million the first of this month.

Skipton said it would be under 10 millions the first of next month but predicted the level "will be back up to about 30 millions by the end of December."

"Tax collection trends of today indicate that my prediction is a safe one. They are better than required to make it true," he asserted.

Sales taxes, biggest single source of state revenue, jumped ahead of the weekly collection period last year for the first time in mid-November. But cumulative collections still trailed those for the same period last year by nearly seven million dollars.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said Ohio, since last July, spent some five million dollars more from general funds for normal operations than it took in. He said over-all state revenues so far in this fiscal year were nearly 11 million dollars below those received in the same period last year.

Skipton said the five-million-dollar expenditure above revenues was the amount by which the surplus dropped during the four-month period. He said the November report would show a further drop that would be wiped out by year-end.

"We are using the money we have on hand rather than preserve a surplus through new taxes," Skipton explained. Looking ahead to the end of the fiscal year, he added:

"There won't be a cushion left for any increased costs proposed. That puts the spending groups in the position that they can't use a surplus. They must get new funds or take it from some current operation."

Skipton said a regular quarterly payment of 42½ million dollars to the school foundation fund, helped account for the sharp drop in the surplus. But he said the balance could have been larger if liquor monopoly profits had been tapped in October and this month.

He explained that about 3½ million dollars in profits for those two months was left with the liquor department to help finance heavy buying for the holiday season and would accrue to the general fund later.

Skipton added that his budget estimate included provision for appropriation deficiencies of about 20 million dollars for schools, poor relief and health care for the aged. Similar deficiencies took about 39 million dollars from general funds last year.

"The state is not scraping the bottom of the barrel regardless of some reports," Skipton assured.

Double Grandparents. WINCHESTER, Va., (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kremer became grand parents twice on the same day. Their daughters-in-law, Mrs. John R. Kremer, Jr., and Mrs. Donald B. Bremer—the former in Van Nuys, Cal., and the latter in Winchester — gave birth to baby boys the same day.

DP&L Earnings, Revenue, Expenses All Show 8 Per Cent Gains for Year

Gross revenue, operating expenses, and net earnings all advanced 8 per cent for The Dayton Power and Light Company in the year ending Sept. 30.

This fact was revealed in the quarterly report of stockholders issued today by Kenneth C. Long, chairman, and Jame M. Stuart, president.

Net earnings advanced from \$3.09 in the 12-month period ending Sept. 30, 1957, to \$3.33 for the year ending Sept. 30, 1958. These earnings are off slightly from the 12-month earnings of \$3.38 on June 30 and approximately the same as the earnings of \$3.32 on March 31.

A CONSIDERABLE portion of the quarterly report was devoted to a discussion of the rising cost of natural gas and related rate problems. Utility executives reported the progress of hearings on the city of Dayton case which will be resumed the first week in December.

They also reported that in the village of Greenfield the increase originally authorized by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio was 12.75 per cent. Upon re-hearing by the commission, this was increased to 14.5 per cent.

The new Greenfield rate will include a cost adjustment clause which will give the company an opportunity to offset increased costs for purchased gas from its supplier.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the gas situation was the report of the rate increase asked by Ohio Fuel Gas Co. That company is the principal supplier of natural gas to DP&L.

On Oct. 10, 1958, Ohio Fuel filed a proposed increase with the Federal Power Commission.

On Nov. 14, Ohio Fuel made another filing to cover increases by two of its suppliers.

If both of these increases requested by Ohio Fuel had been in effect during the 12-month period ending June 30, 1958 DP&L's cost of purchased gas would have increased \$2,156,000 or approximately 10.9 per cent.

The balance sheet showed that the property and plant account of the company had increased nearly \$28 million in the last year. It now stands at \$275,477,000.

Methodists Turn Ground For School. DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Construction will start soon on a 2½ million dollar Methodist theological seminary near here.

High ranking church officials, undeterred by a swirling snow storm, officiated at ground-breaking ceremonies Friday. But the eight-inch snow fall will delay the construction start a few days.

The new church school will be located on a 70-acre site three miles south of here on U. S. 23. Plans call for a first unit of three buildings — a dormitory for 150 students, an administration-classroom building and a library-auditorium.

Later, the church expects to expand facilities to 10 buildings capable of handling an enrollment of 500 students.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Synod officiated at the ceremonies.

At a luncheon preceding the ground-breaking, Ray Dix, Wooster newspaper publisher, was elected president of the Methodist Theological School Assn. Dr. Lynn C. Radcliffe, pastor of Hyde Park Community Methodist Church, Cincinnati, was elected vice president; Kline Hamilton of Columbus, secretary, and Walter Morris of Warren, treasurer.

The association was formed to promote and support the school.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS. SUNDAY BROADCAST. Radio WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC 9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M. TV WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. 142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE. "IT'S LAWRENCE WELK" And His Champagne Music. SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6) For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure. IT'S THE All New 1959 Dodge MERIWEATHER. Sales & Service Since 1928. 1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

LONG TERM. LOW RATE. PROMPT CLOSING. NO STOCK OR FEES.

Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co. 214 West Main St. Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 2418. AUTHORIZED MORTGAGE LOAN BROKERS IN FAYETTE AND CLINTON CO. FOR THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Salient figures from the income statements were as follows:

	1958 Sept. 30	1957 Sept. 30
Gross revenue	\$82,051,000	\$76,037,000
Operating expenses	\$68,692,000	\$63,665,000
Income deductions (including preferred dividends)	\$ 3,446,000	\$ 3,204,000
Earnings on common stock	\$ 9,913,000	\$ 9,168,000
Number of common shares outstanding	\$ 2,976,617	\$ 2,965,754
Earnings per common share	\$3.33	\$3.09

Sabina News
BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

TROOP NO. 8. Girl Scout Troop No. 8 met Wednesday at the schoolhouse for its regular meeting. The girls worked on the cards and bookmarks for the Helm's Nursing Home. The troop learned that Sharri Carroll is to move to Columbus and they sang a farewell song for her.

Refreshments were then served to Mrs. Clarence Elzey, Mrs. William Kelso, Diane Arrasmith, Diane Roberts, Mary Beth Villars, Mary Lou Bernard, Vicki Baird, Vicki Dean, Jill Sparks, Janice Dennis, Janet Kelso, Joyce Elzey, Sharri Carroll, Marilyn Moore, Barbara Jo Howard, Patty Conne, Nora Jane Zimmerman and Donna Jean Rhoades.

WOMEN OF MOOSE. The Women of the Moose met Monday night at the lodge room with the senior regent, Mrs. Richard Shupert, in charge of the meeting. An invitation was received from Mrs. Lois Walters, of the Sydney Chapter, inviting this chapter to attend the Lucille McHenry Day Feb. 9.

A check was sent to Mooseheart to add books to the library. The rooms were draped in memory of Mrs. Alice Burbage. Everyone is asked to be present at the next meeting as the password is to be given out. It will also be the Christmas party and gift exchange. Those attending were Mrs. Lew Hodge, Mrs. Richard Shupert, Mrs. C. E. Poole, Mrs. Wayne Howard, Mrs. Robert Yeazel, Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey, Mrs. Delbert Morrow, Mrs. M. R. Barber and Mrs. Dick Deney.

BOY SCOUT TROOP. Troop No. 63 met Tuesday night at the Scout rooms. The open in g ceremonies were led by the senior patrol leader, John Wead. Scoutmaster William Kelso held inspection and dues were collected by Larry Miller. A demonstration on map reading was given by the Flaming Arrow patrol and a demonstration on Trail Signs by the Wolfe patrol. The X patrol gave a demonstration on knife and ax sharpening. Richard Gaskins took pictures of the troop to be used in February for Scout week. Closing ceremonies were then conducted.

Those present were Scoutmaster Kelso, Assistant Cecil Rhoades, Committeeman Max Miller and the following Scouts: Wolf patrol, Bill Stackhouse, Mike Moore, Terry Richards, John Dillahun, Rusty Bogardus, Tom Hunt, Bill Rhoades, Ronnie Rittenhouse, and David Haines; X patrol, Bob Stewart, Paul McGahan, Larry Miller, Larry Taylor, and Bill Hargrave; Flaming Arrow patrol, Bob Johnson, Harry Vance, Mike Lances, Charles Kelso, Tom Hancock and Gary Berner.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS TO MEET. The Loyal Daughters Class of the Church of Christ will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Shely at 7:30 p. m.

The Win A Couple Class of the Church of Christ will meet Friday night in the church basement for their monthly meeting.

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clark entertained Thursday at the fifth annual reunion of their family. Those present were Mrs. Hazel Clark, and children, Phyllis and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbett and son, Shawn; Mrs. Blanche Swift; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and children, Howard Jr., Jerry and Beverly, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham and children, Michael, Carol and Tressa; of Kingman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Pelt and children, Peggy, Gary, Timmy and Noel, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saville and children, Linda, Steven, Scott and Lisa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, Gerald Yarger and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schantz and children, Tommy, Danny, Gloria, Mark and Bobby, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Schantz's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Springfield. Other guests were Mrs. Evelyn Frey and Mrs. Robert Rickenbach and family.

Mrs. Carrie Wilkin and Mrs. Ricca Snoddy had as their Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkin and children, Susan, Elizabeth, Roger and Wayne, of Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Combs and children, Susan and Jim, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Yarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sparks and daughters, Gail and Diane, and Misses Joan Sparks and Susan Naegeli, of Columbus were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sparks. Gail and Diane Sparks remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton and children, Johnny, David and Tommy, of Detroit, were Thursday callers at the home of Mrs. Hazel Combs and family.

Play with Fire Kills 5 Kiddies. OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fire started in a trash basket by a youngster playing with matches, the state fire marshal's office said today, caused the deaths of five children.

Chester Stringer investigated the blaze at a home for handicapped children on the northwest outskirts of Oklahoma City.

He said the youngster, Lee Wilhelm, one of those who died in the fire, apparently set the basket on fire accidentally, then his clothing caught fire. The boy, about 6, ran upstairs, apparently spreading the flames which gutted the two-story brick house.

Central Press



LUCIANO
Syracuse tackle



CANNON
LSU halfback



WHITE
Ohio State fullback



ECUIER
Notre Dame guard



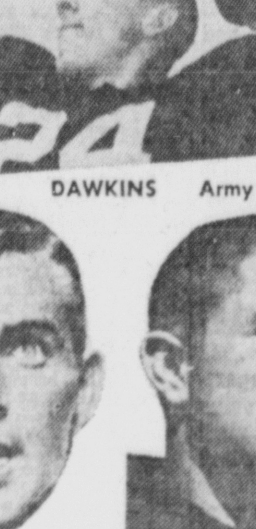
DUNCAN
Iowa quarter



FRANKHAUSER
Purdue end



SMITH
Auburn guard



DAWKINS
Army halfback



HARRISON
Oklahoma center



BATES
Oregon State tackle



HOUSTON
Ohio State end

ALL-AMERICAN

WHS Cagers Open at Home Tuesday

Lions Not Discouraged By Loss of First Game

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The boys worked from 7 to 9:15 p. m. Friday and were to return to the court for two more hours' practice Saturday morning to get added experience.

Coach Gene Millard said he expects Westerville, the Lions' opponent in their first home game Tuesday, to have the experience edge over the home towners.

Bexley's win was attributable greatly to the three lettermen on the squad while the Lions are comparatively green.

Besides defense, ways to increase the number of rebounds and to decrease the number of turnovers are occupying most of the Lions' time this week.

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Westerville, defeated by the Lions in an overtime period last year, should be a tough opponent again this year, Millard said.

It is an aggressive and hard running team which might throw a full court press at the Lions.

The Washington C. H. boys, who came out fighting in the first practice after Wednesday's loss, haven't let it get them down and should be up for their first game before the partisan home town fans.

Crushed Legs. Fail To Halt Cage Coach

BIGFORK, Minn. (AP) — Fourteen years ago Jim McGarry lay writhing alongside a St. Paul railroad track, his legs crushed by a switch engine he failed to see as he was chasing a ball.

A few hours later he was given the last rites of his church.

But he recovered and, although the amputation of both of his legs ended forever his dreams of stardom in sports, he vowed never to leave athletics.

A few days ago 27-year-old Jim McGarry sat in a wheelchair and watched his Bigfork basketball team defeat Littlefork 58-45 for his first victory as a high school coach.

"It's like every new coach feels," McGarry said. "You're glad to get the chance to prove yourself."

This is all the husky, smiling young man has ever asked.

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DeJohn Seeks Action in Heavy Field

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike DeJohn says all he needs is action to make him a top contender for the heavyweight title. And he may get that soon.

The tall, lankadadical Syracuse fighter squeezed out a close but unanimous 10-round decision over stocky Willi Besmanoff Friday night that put him in line for two high level scraps.

Promoter Norm Rothchild wants to match him with Zora Foley at Syracuse in January and the International Boxing Club offered him a shot at the winner of the Pat McMurry-Nino Valdes Dec. 19 fight at Madison Square Garden for February.

"I'll take them both if I can work it out," said the 6-3, 202-pound DeJohn. "I know I need plenty of work to keep in top shape and give me the fighting edge I need. This fight with Besmanoff was only the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split decision to Valdes."

"I think I can go all the way and make a lot of trouble for Patterson (heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson) if I ever get the chance."

Mike, however, was no ball of fire against Besmanoff at the garden. Willi, who now fights out of Milwaukee, wasn't much to rave about either. Maybe it was their contrasting styles.

Short-armed Willi, 5-11 and 201 pounds, chased the angular DeJohn most of the 10 rounds but couldn't do much but belt to the body. Often he was low and he was warned several times by Referee Al Berl.

Berl had DeJohn ahead, 6-3-1 in rounds while the two judges, Jack Gordon and Leo Birbaum each had it 5-4-1 for DeJohn. The AP card had DeJohn in front, 5-4-1.

The Sugar Bowl, however, does not require racial identification before a ticket is bought. A few years ago it removed stipulation printed on most of its tickets that they could be used "only by the Caucasian race."

Navy played in the Sugar Bowl in 1955 when segregated seating was enforced and before the law banning interracial athletics went into effect.

The Defense Department declined comment on the segregation ruling. The Army previously said it would not accept any bowl invitation from anyone.

The segregation ruling came in a case filed by Negro boxer Joe Dorsey who contended the law was jeopardizing his career. The decision was signed by Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. District Judges Herbert Christenberry and J. Skelly Wright.

Aussie Cools Off Yank Sensation

SYDNEY (AP) — Wimbledon and U.S. champion Ashley Cooper of Australia halted the sensational winning streak of 18-year-old Earl Buchholz, of St. Louis, today by winning the New South Wales tennis championship 6-0, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2.

Obviously nervous and well below the form which marked his earlier victories over teammate Alex Olmedo and Australians Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson, the young American junior proved no match for the hard hitting Aussie Davis.

Buchholz was able to win only 10 points in the first set and 12 in the second before he mustered a brief but shortlived rally which won him the third.

CENTRAL PRESS CAPTAINS' ALL-AMERICAN

E Jim Houston	Ohio State	20 6'2"	216	Massillon, O.
T Ron Luciano	Syracuse	21 6'2"	224	Endicott, N. Y.
G Zeke Smith	Auburn	21 6'2"	210	Uniontown, Ala.
C Bob Harrison	Oklahoma	21 6'2"	206	Stamford, Tex.
T Al Ecuier	Notre Dame	21 5'10"	210	New Orleans
E Tom Franchhauser	Oregon State	22 6'2"	215	Los Angeles
Q Randy Duncan	Purdue	21 5'11"	196	Steubenville, O.
B Pete Dawkins	Iowa	20 6'1"	187	Des Moines, Ia.
B Billy Cannon	Louis. State	20 6'1"	200	Roy, Ark. Mich.
F Bob White	Ohio State	20 6'2"	212	Baton Rouge, La.

SECOND TEAM	POS.	THIRD TEAM
Monty Stickles, Notre Dame	E	Jerry Wilson, Auburn
Don Floyd, Tex. Christian	T	Phil Blazer, No. Carolina
John Guzik, Pittsburgh	G	George Diederich, Vanderbilt
Max Fugler, Louis. State	C	Bill Thomas, Clemson
Bob Novogratz, Army	G	Mike Rabold, Indiana
Brock Strom, Air Force	T	Jim Marshall, Ohio State
Sam Williams, Mich. State	E	Rich Kreitling, Illinois
Charlie Milstead, Tex. A&M	Q	Joe Kapp, California
Bill Austin, Rutgers	B	Bob Anderson, Army
Ron Burton, Northwestern	B	Dick Bass, Col. of Pacific
Bob Jarus, Purdue	F	Prentice Gautt, Oklahoma

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 29, 1958
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A federal court ruling Friday knocked out Louisiana's 1956 law banning competition between white and Negro athletes.

However, a ruling by the LSU Board of Supervisors bans the team from playing integrated teams not only in Louisiana but also outside the state.

The federal court ruling did not touch a phase of the law which bans segregated seating at sports events in the state. That was expected to rule out the possibility of getting eighth-ranked Air Force which was expected to go to the Cotton Bowl anyway.

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Merchants League

N. C. R.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Arnold	167	189	148	504
Carson	156	147	135	438
Brown	159	228	150	537
Gilmore	183	138	138	459
Riley	192	177	156	525
TOTALS	820	838	733	2391
Handicap	154	154	154	462
Total Inc. H. C.	1011	1014	901	2926

Ron's Sohio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sharrett	186	159	144	489
Rings	170	166	134	470
Devier	145	152	150	447
Bowers	161	176	172	509
Leasure	158	145	140	443
TOTALS	820	838	733	2391
Handicap	154	154	154	462
Total Inc. H. C.	972	990	885	2847

DP&L	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Malone	129	142	103	374
Thornhill	121	148	117	386
Whippley	121	110	130	361
Bryant	142	156	179	477
Reno	156	163	153	472
TOTALS	609	719	582	1910
Handicap	154	154	154	462
Total Inc. H. C.	866	916	879	2661

Willis Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Graves	148	132	150	430
Enochs	149	152	173	474
Cardiff	147	166	137	450
Grubbs	166	148	106	420
D. Anderson	159	160	136	455
TOTALS	809	786	602	2297
Handicap	173	173	173	519
Total Inc. H. C.	982	959	775	2716

Pure Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Warner	187	187	183	557
Acton	120	163	138	421
Highfield	132	142	137	411
B. Grimm	168	131	150	449
R. Grimm	184	166	174	524
TOTALS	791	789	864	2444
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Total Inc. H. C.	900	898	973	2771

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Trimmer	124	159	163	446
Dawson	131	163	154	448
Leach	132	142	137	411
Meyer	141	132	163	436
Ruhl	139	166	125	430
TOTALS	705	751	773	2229
Handicap	140	140	140	420
Total Inc. H. C.	845	891	913	2649

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company Newark Division NOTICE

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



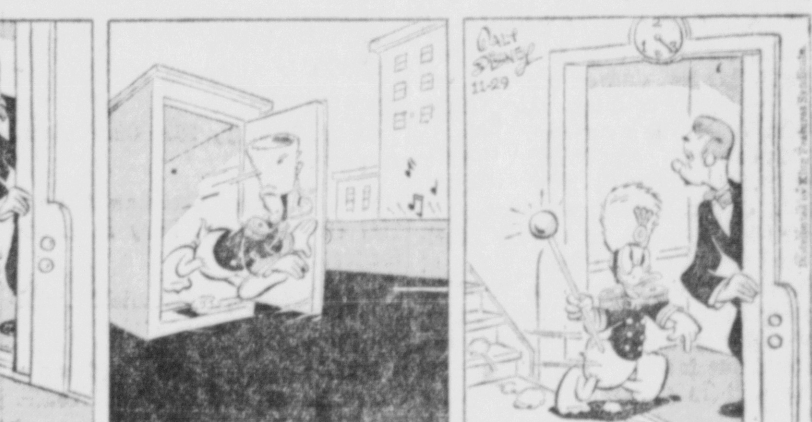
By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Grawf



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



Central Press



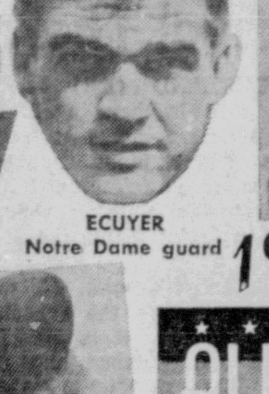
LUCIANO
Syracuse tackle



CANNON
LSU halfback



WHITE
Ohio State fullback



ECUIER
Notre Dame guard



1958
DUNCAN
Iowa quarter



FRANCKHAUSER
Purdue end



SMITH
Auburn guard



DAWKINS
Army halfback



HARRISON
Oklahoma center



BATES
Oregon State tackle



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Ohio State end

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Stare Tee Off In Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stars of the entertainment world tee off today in a 36-hole golf tournament billed as the first "World Entertainment Championships."

Such amateur golfers as Bob Hope, Ray Bolger, Ray Milland, Bob Crosby, James (Maverick) Garner, Howard Keel, Bob Sterling, Curt Massey, Phil Harris and Johnny Weissmuller are slated to compete today and Sunday at the Los Coyotes Country Club.

Basketball Scores

Hamilton 66, Franklin 50
Eaton 74, Middletown Fenwick 62
Cleveland Benedictine 58, Cleveland John Adams 44
Cleveland East Tech 65, Cleveland East 42
Cleveland Latin 75, Cleveland John Hay 46
Findlay 68, Berea 63
Tiffin Columbiana 54, Lima Bath 41
Bedford 54, Hudson 44
Toledo Scott 62, Defiance 50
Toledo Woodward 81, Sylvania Burnham 46
Urbana 46, Graham-Local 45
London 50, Northeastern 57
Bowling Green 60, Napoleon 57
Portage 48, Otsego 45
Fostoria St. Wendelin 82, Rising-sun 66

CENTRAL PRESS CAPTAINS' ALL-AMERICAN					
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C	Bob Harrison	Oklahoma	21' 6"	206	Stamford, Tex.
G	Al Ecuier	Notre Dame	21' 5"	210	New Orleans
T	Ted Bates	Oregon State	22' 6"	215	Los Angeles
E	Tom Franckhauser	Purdue	21' 5"	196	Steubenville, O.
Q	Randy Duncan	Iowa	21' 6"	180	Des Moines, Ia.
B	Pete Dawkins	Army	20' 6"	197	Roy, Okla., Mich.
B	Billy Cannon	Louis. State	20' 6"	200	Baton Rouge
F	Bob White	Ohio State	20' 6"	212	Covington, Ky.

SECOND TEAM			THIRD TEAM		
Monty Sticks	Notre Dame	E	Jerry Wilson	Auburn	T
Don Floyd	Tex. Christian	T	Phil Blazer	No. Carolina	G
John Guzik	Pittsburgh	G	George Diederich	Vanderbilt	C
Max Fugler	Louis. State	C	Bill Thomas	Clemson	T
Bob Novogratz	Army	G	Mike Rabold	Indiana	G
Brock Strom	Air Force	T	Jim Marshall	Ohio State	E
Sam Williams	Mich. State	E	Rich Kreitling	Illinois	T
Charlie Milstead	Tex. A&M	Q	Joe Kapp	California	B
Bill Austin	Rutgers	B	Bob Anderson	Army	B
Ron Burton	Northwestern	B	Dick Bass	Col. of Pacific	F
Bob Jarus	Purdue	F	Prentice Gault	Oklahoma	F

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A federal court ruling Friday knocked out Louisiana's 1956 law banning competition between white and Negro athletes.

However, a ruling by the LSU Board of Supervisors bans the team from playing integrated teams not only in Louisiana but also outside the state.

The federal court ruling did not touch a phase of the law which bans segregated seating at sports events in the state. That was expected to rule out the possibility of getting eighth-ranked Air Force which was expected to go to the Cotton Bowl anyway.

The Sugar Bowl, however, does not require racial identification before a ticket is bought. A few years ago it removed stipulations printed on most of its tickets that they could be used "only by the Caucasian race."

Navy played in the Sugar Bowl in 1955 when segregated seating was enforced and before the law banning interracial athletics went into effect.

The Defense Department declined comment on the segregation ruling. The Army previously said it would not accept any bowl invitation from anyone.

The segregation ruling came in a case filed by Negro boxer Joe Dorsey who contended the law was jeopardizing his career. The decision was signed by Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. District Judges Herbert Christenberry and J. Skelly Wright.

Aussie Cools Off Yank Sensation

SYDNEY (AP) — Wimbledon and U.S. champion Ashley Cooper of Australia halted the sensational winning streak of 18-year-old Earl Buchholz, of St. Louis, today by winning the New South Wales tennis championship 6-0, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2.

Obviously nervous and well below the form which marked his earlier victories over teammate Alex Olmedo and Australians Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson, the young American junior proved no match for the hard hitting Aussie Davis.

Buchholz was able to win only 10 points in the first set and 12 in the second before he mustered a brief but shortlived rally which won him the third.

Merchants League

N. C. R.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Arnold	187	189	144	504
Carson	195	147	135	477
Brown	199	229	150	578
Gilmore	183	138	138	459
Riley	192	177	156	525
TOTALS	897	859	747	2504
Handicap	154	154	154	462
Total Inc. H. C.	1051	1014	901	2966

Ron's Sohio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sharrett	198	199	144	489
Thornhill	191	196	134	474
Dowler	145	192	143	480
Bowers	161	176	172	509
Leasure	138	145	140	423
TOTALS	820	839	733	2392
Handicap	132	152	152	436
Total Inc. H. C.	952	990	885	2847

DP&L	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Malone	129	142	103	374
Thornhill	121	162	112	395
Whipkey	121	130	130	381
Bryant	142	156	179	477
Reno	163	153	154	470
TOTALS	699	719	682	2070
Handicap	197	197	197	591
Total Inc. H. C.	896	916	879	2691

Willis Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Graves	168	138	150	456
Enochs	149	152	112	413
Cardiff	167	168	137	472
Grubbs	166	148	106	420
D. Anderson	159	166	125	450
TOTALS	809	766	722	2297
Handicap	173	173	173	519
Total Inc. H. C.	982	939	895	2816

Pure Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Warner	187	187	185	559
Acton	129	163	137	429
Highfield	132	142	137	411
B. Grimm	168	131	150	449
R. Grimm	184	166	174	524
TOTALS	791	789	864	2444
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Total Inc. H. C.	900	898	973	2771

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Trimmer	131	139	165	435
Dawson	131	163	134	428
Leach	170	131	158	459
Meyer	141	132	163	436
Ruhl	159	166	125	450
TOTALS	705	751	773	2229
Handicap	140	140	140	420
Total Inc. H. C.	845	891	913	2649

Baylor's Output Averages 25 Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor, a rookie in the National Basketball Assn., is finding the professional game very much similar to the college variety.

One of the most prolific scorers in the country last year as a collegian, the All-America has turned into one of the top point-getters in the pro league. The former Seattle star Friday night scored 26 points as he led the Lakers to a 114-93 victory over Cincinnati. The output raised his league leading point total to 449, an average of almost 25 points a game.

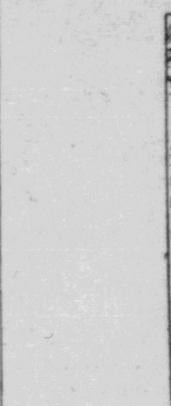
In the only other game, Detroit defeated Syracuse 101-93.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company
Newark Division
The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to discontinue its agency at Bloomington, Fayette County, Ohio, to make said point a prepay station for carload freight only, and to abandon and remove the station building there.

Said application is assigned for public hearing before said Commission at 10:00 A. M., E. S. T., Tuesday, February 3, 1959, at the offices of the Commission, 65 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio.

J. A. CURTIS
Superintendent

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Secret Agent X9

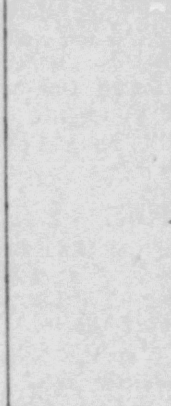


Secret Agent X9



Secret Agent X9

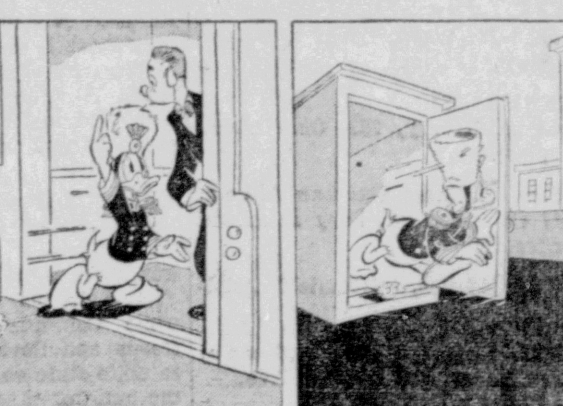
Donald Duck



Donald Duck



Donald Duck



Donald Duck



Donald Duck

Brick Bradford



Brick Bradford



Brick Bradford

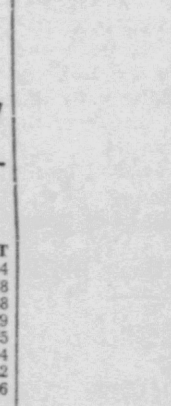


Brick Bradford



Brick Bradford

Blondie



Blondie



Blondie

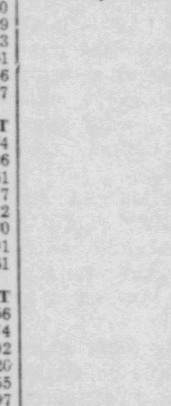


Blondie



Blondie

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

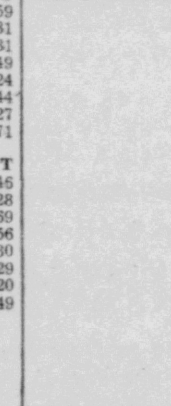


Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

Little Annie Rooney



Little Annie Rooney



Little Annie Rooney

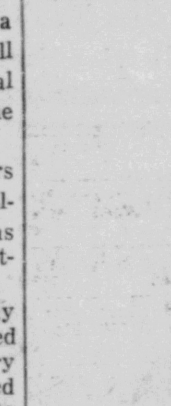


Little Annie Rooney



Little Annie Rooney

Etta Kett



Etta Kett



Etta Kett

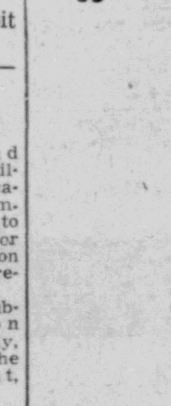


Etta Kett



Etta Kett

Muggs McGinnis



Muggs McGinnis



Muggs McGinnis



Muggs McGinnis



Muggs McGinnis

Senate Leader Selection Seen DiSalle Victory

King Gets Top Post;
Bartunek Is Named
To Become Clerk

CLEVELAND (AP) — Selection of State Sen. Frank W. King of Toledo as Democratic majority leader in the Ohio Senate is being interpreted as a victory for Governor Michael V. DiSalle.

However, the forces of Cuyahoga County Democratic chairman Ray T. Miller wrung a measure of victory from the three-hour caucus Friday at which King was named majority leader.

State Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek of Cleveland, backed by Miller, was picked for the politically important post of clerk of the Ohio Senate.

King's victory was assured before the caucus when State Sen. Charles J. Carney of Youngstown withdrew as a candidate for majority leader. Carney was supported by Miller in opposition to King, who is DiSalle's choice.

There were reports that Carney withdrew his candidacy as a result of pressure from James P. Griffin, director of United Steelworkers Union District 26 at Youngstown. Carney, a 59,000-a-year organizer for the union, would say only that "reports are far from factual." He said earlier he quit in "the interest of party unity."

DiSalle commented at Toledo: "It is my hope the selections will mean a harmonious working arrangement in the Senate and will be conducive to a good legislative program in Ohio."

The caucus battle began after King's selection as leader of the 20 Senate Democrats and president pro tem of the Senate.

King announced that he would not recognize any nominations for the clerkship inasmuch as the subject of selecting a clerk had not been "specifically mentioned" in the caucus call.

A motion by State Sen. elect William Baker of Dayton to postpone selection of a clerk was defeated 11-9.

In a vote by secret ballot for clerk, Bartunek received 13 votes, Delbert E. Nixon of Jefferson County, who was clerk of the Ohio House in 1949-50, received 5 votes and Edward Welsh, former state senator from Dayton, received 2 votes.

Bartunek, who did not run for re-election this year, was nominated by State Sen. Arthur Blake of Martins Ferry. Instead of running for another Senate term, Bartunek sought a Cuyahoga County commissioner job and lost.

State Sen. Ed Witmer of Canton nominated Nixon.

DiSalle said he would "like to see the Senate pass a resolution making the clerkship a full-time job."

He said he doesn't think "anyone who is clerk should practice law or represent clients. There is the danger of conflict of interest."

He said he would disapprove strongly of any practice of law by Bartunek, an attorney. The clerk's job pays \$12,000 a year.

King said he would appoint a committee on committees and a patronage committee at a later date.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Jeanette Beckman, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

James Rodenfels, 406 E. Market St., surgical.

Rita Kay Marvin, 332 Gregg St., surgical.

Mary Sollars, 690 S. Main St., surgical.

Bonnie Mastin, 518 Earl Ave., surgical.

Patty Mastin, 518 Earl Ave., surgical.

John Schlichter, Bloomingburg, medical.

Dorothy Jones, 324 1/2 Broadway, medical.

William Waddell, Sabina, medical.

Mr. Crosby Dennis, Route 1, medical.

Gertrude Hanna, Bloomingburg, surgical.

John M. Wood, Route 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

DISMISSALS:
Gerald Henry, 205 Ohio Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Williams Sherman Allt op, 1117 Campbell St., baby remained for treatment.

Clyde Butler, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Robert Burke, and son, Mark Alan, 634 Eastern Ave.

Mrs. Ella Coyner, Greenfield, surgical.

John M. Wood, Route 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Forest Davis, and son, Tony William, Clarksburg.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Geer, 938 Dayton Ave., are announcing the birth of a 6-pound, 11-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 1:17 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley, Route 2, New Holland, are the parents of a daughter born in Memorial Hospital Saturday at 7:10 a. m.

a part of the boom out of high tensions lines.

ALL AVAILABLE city workmen began a gutter-clearing job in the downtown area at midnight, using a grad-r, a lift and the three city trucks in lieu of regular snow-clearing equipment which the city does not own.

Seven men, under the direction of Street Superintendent Clyde Smith, worked until 4 a. m. and more than 100 truckloads of snow were moved to the city dump.

Police asked that downtown stores cooperate by not sweeping snow into cleared gutters. An effort is being made to make as many parking places as possible available to shopping crowds.

While the city doesn't own a salt-spreader, men with shovels are doing the best they can to combat the frozen snow layer on downtown streets.

BUS SCHEDULES were approaching normal Saturday morning, with most carriers arriving and leaving with 20 minutes of posted times.

AColumbus bound bus which was to have left the Union Bus Terminal here at 12:08 a. m. Friday, finally pulled out at 2:08 p. m., then slipped off the CCC Highway at Harrisburg. No one was injured, but every passenger arrived in Columbus six hours late.

City police were proud of the traffic record here. Only four fender benders were reported between 11 a. m. Friday and 8 a. m. Saturday.

Two of the mishaps were caused by difficulty in backing out of parking places, in one a driver skidded and struck a tree on Columbus Ave., and the only casualty in the other was a downtown parking meter.

There were no personal injuries.

Justice Frankfurter III

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mild heart disturbance has sent Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter to a hospital for a rest.

Parley Urged On Entire German Setup

BERLIN (AP) — The West should deal with the whole German problem instead of merely reacting to Soviet schemes to gobble West Berlin, Lord Mayor Willy Brandt has advised.

Brandt urged Friday night that the Western powers counter Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan to neutralize West Berlin in six months, with broad proposals on German unification. The West ought to act quickly because the Soviets "may put on pressure before the end of the six-month period," he said.

The dynamic Socialist mayor of 2,200,000 West Berliners who live 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain made his comments to foreign correspondents. He spoke after receiving firm assurances from many Western leaders of support against the Soviet demand.

Diplomatic reports indicate the Western Big Three will reject Khrushchev's ultimatum — which the Soviet boss denies is an ultimatum. Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meet in Paris Dec. 16-18 and probably will work out the Western reply.

Khrushchev said Thursday West Berlin should be turned into a "demilitarized free city." He wants the 9,000 U.S., British and French troops here to withdraw while Communist East German troops and Soviet soldiers in the satellite state continue to surround the anti-Communist city.

Vice President Nixon of the United States, supporting Brandt's view, told newsmen in London Friday that "we already have two Germanys" and Khrushchev's plan "would give us three. It would only make the situation worse."

If the West fails to accept the Soviet plan, Khrushchev said, Russia will give East Germany control of supply lines to West Berlin. Any military action against East Germany—apparently including any Western effort to force through convoys to Berlin—would be treated as aggression against the entire Communist bloc, he declared.

Grandview Race Track Hit by Fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Whipped by 32 m.p.h. winds, fire today destroyed the clubhouse and grandstand of Grandview race track on Ohio 43 about 15 miles southeast of here.

Cause of the blaze was not known. Firemen from several nearby communities fought to save the home of a caretaker and his wife. There were no injuries reported and officials believed the pair who normally lived there had escaped safely.

Value of the harness race track is estimated at \$1,750,000. The track was opened for trotting and pacing in 1953 but had been a running track for many years going back to the 1920s.

The temperature was about 15 degrees as fire units from Solon, Aurora, Bainbridge Twp., Remindersville and Twinsburg fought the raging blaze.

The fire was reported by a passing motorist at 9:20 a. m.

President of Grandview Raceway, Inc., is Walter J. Michael of Bucyrus. McKinley Kirk of Washington Court House is vice president and general manager.

The track is located in Teauga County, and is at the corner of four counties — Geauga, Summit, Cuyahoga and Portage.

Officers Not Immune
To Traffic Accidents

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — It seems that traffic hazards apply to all. Here's what was in a 24-hour report here:

An out-of-town policeman was hurt in a collision.

A fireman was injured when a fire apparatus collided with a car.

A police accident investigator was injured in an accident enroute to the scene of an accident.

A police hit-and-run investigator was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Deaths, Funerals

Paul (Pete) Davis

Paul (Pete) Davis, 45, of 908 Sycamore St., died at 11:59 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. He had been in failing health for three years.

A native of New Holland, he had been employed at the International Harvester Co. in Springfield for many years. He had lived in Washington C. H. since 1945.

He was an outstanding track star during his high school days in New Holland and held district and state records at that time.

He was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Straley Davis, a second grade teacher in the Sunnyside School here, and his mother, Mrs. Ada Davis of New Holland. Mrs. Davis formerly lived at Jeffersonville.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H. by the Rev. Clarence R. Williamson, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, and the Rev. Glenn Robinson, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Isaac (Abe) Hill

Memorial services for Isaac (Abe) Hill will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the Elks Lodge in the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Elks are to meet at the Elks Lodge at 7 p. m. Horace Jacobs, exalted ruler, said and go from there to the funeral home next door.

The ritual will be conducted by the lodge officers.

Infant Kneisley

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley, Route 2, New Holland, died at 8:40 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, about five hours after he was born.

His twin sister, who was born at 7:10 a. m., was reported in only fair condition.

Arrangements for services have not been completed.

CORWIN E. DAY — Service for Corwin E. Day of the Haines Rd. in western Fayette County, who died Tuesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina by the Rev. Richard Jarvis, pastor of the Center Methodist Church.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Sabina Cemetery were Alvin Moore, Paul Ryan, Howard Chaney, Orlando Barnes, Robert Kratzer, Ben Kelley and David Bloom.

Ohio Air Guard Slated To Train In Wisconsin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 2,000 or so Air National Guardmen will spend their two-week summer encampment at Volk Field, near Camp Douglas, Wis., next year, instead of Phelps Collins ANG Base at Alpena, Mich.

Guard officials announced the change today, but they said the dates for the annual field exercise will not be set until January.

The Ohio ANG has been going to Alpena since 1953.

Taking part in the field exercises at Volk field will be Ohio's 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Columbus, the 162nd from Springfield and the 164th from Mansfield, plus units of the 181st Tactical Fighter Wing from Akron, Canton, Columbus, Springfield and Mansfield.

The 112th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Toledo will train this year with the Indiana ANG.

Bank Grants Boy, 8, Loan

\$5 To Be Repaid
At 40 Cents Month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "May I help you?" asked the banker. "I want to borrow \$5," the boy replied.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Buy a model aircraft carrier kit."

"How much does it cost?"

"Three dollars."

"Then why do you need five?"

"I want to buy some Christmas presents for my mother and father."

Assistant cashier Mike Musante got out a loan-application form.

Name? Billy Juster. Age? Eight. Married? No. Occupation?

"I go to school—and help my father."

"Do you get paid?"

"Yes—15 cents a week."

"Have you anything to put up as collateral?"

Billy handed over a baseball and glove.

"This ball is just about worn out," said Musante. He and Billy agreed it and the glove weren't worth more than \$3.

"I've got a bat in the car," Billy said. He ran outside and returned with the bat.

"I think we can lend you the \$5," said Musante.

Billy signed a note agreeing to repay the loan at 40 cents a month. Also 8 per cent interest, the bank's rate for small loans—an additional 40 cents.

"If you don't pay, we may have to sell this collateral and maybe repossess your aircraft carrier," Musante warned.

They shook hands. Musante gave Billy five silver dollars.

Billy's father, Harmon, general manager of a knitting mill, had stood outside in the lobby of the Bank of America branch throughout the transaction Friday. He told Musante the deal's background:

Billy had asked his dad for the \$5 loan. Juster told him: "You know, son, when I need money I go to the bank and borrow it."

"Let's go to the bank," said Billy.

Musante told a reporter: "Ordinarily the bank doesn't make loans to persons under 21. This is a case of instructing the younger generation in getting money the way a dad would have to."

The Weather

Coyt A. Stoukey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 24
Maximum last night 13
Precipitation (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) 30
Minimum 8 a. m. today 14
Maximum this date last year 55
Minimum this date last year 27
Precipitation this date last year 18

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	34	27	1.25
Anchorage, cloudy	34	22	1.00
Albuquerque, clear	44	25	0.00
Atlanta, clear	50	27	0.00
Bismarck, cloudy	34	22	1.00
Boston, cloudy	43	38	1.00
Buffalo, cloudy	29	21	0.50
Chicago, cloudy	25	19	0.05
Cleveland, clear	28	15	0.00
Denver, clear	50	24	0.00
Des Moines, cloudy	28	19	0.00
Detroit, cloudy	27	19	0.00
Fort Worth, cloudy	41	31	0.00
Heena, cloudy	27	22	0.00
Indianapolis, cloudy	27	19	0.00
Kansas City, clear	31	24	0.00
Los Angeles, clear	76	56	0.00
Louisville, clear	30	14	0.00
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	34	22	0.00
Miami, clear	88	75	0.00
Milwaukee, cloudy	27	15	0.00
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	19	2	0.00
New Orleans, clear	73	34	0.00
New York, clear	60	34	0.00
Oklahoma City, clear	22	21	0.00
Omaha, clear	28	21	0.00
Philadelphia, clear	60	31	1.34
Phoenix, clear	70	52	0.00
Pittsburgh, snow	30	18	1.07
Portland, Me., cloudy	53	35	1.83
Portland, Ore., cloudy	42	35	0.00
Rapid City, cloudy	45	27	0.00
Richmond, clear	50	31	0.48
San Jose, clear	41	21	0.00
San Diego, cloudy	77	51	0.00
San Francisco, clear	67	44	0.00
Seattle, cloudy	43	31	0.00
Tampa, clear	85	69	0.00
Washington, cloudy	39	31	0.00
(M — Missing)			

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Robert Parish, Mgr.

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

220 E. Court St.

Phone 22214

3 Brothers Accused in School Thefts

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three West Side brothers aged 10, 11 and 12 were arrested at their home Friday night. Police said they admitted taking \$1,300 from St. Patrick's Catholic School in four burglaries within the last two months.

Mrs. Anton Cheseck, 49, wife of the custodian at the school, surprised the youngsters Friday afternoon and grabbed one of the boys. His shouts brought his brothers and they kicked and punched the woman until she released her hold, she told police.

The woman knew the boys and gave their names to officers.

Patrolman Vincent Gallagher, who made the arrests, and Lt. Peter Allen said the boys admitted looting and ransacking about 10 homes in the area and taking \$950 from a filing cabinet in St. Patrick's School Oct. 10, another \$351 from the same cabinet Nov. 12 and \$61 from the custodian's apartment Oct. 19. The larger sums represented collections by nuns from pupils who were selling Christmas cards.

Officers said the boys were part of a family of 14 children and that both of their parents held fulltime jobs.

'Little Rock 9' Get Education Despite Fuss

LITTLE Rock, Ark. (AP) — Five of the seven Negro pupils eligible to attend the closed Central High School here are taking correspondence courses from the University of Arkansas. The other two are enrolled at schools in other states.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said Carlotta Walls, Melba Pattillo, Thelma Mothershead, Elizabeth Eckford and Jefferson Thomas registered for mail courses last week and began studies this week with tutors.

Terrance Roberts enrolled at a Los Angeles high school shortly after Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed Little Rock's four high schools to prevent integration. Gloria Ray recently began attending classes in Kansas City, Mo.

Ernest Brown, the only Negro to be graduated from Central last year, is attending Michigan State University on a scholarship.

The last of the famed "Little Rock Nine," Minnijean Brown, attended the integrated New Lincoln private school in New York City. She received a scholarship to this school last year after she was expelled from Central because of racial incidents.

French Await Vote In Runoff Election

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen vote Sunday for the National Assembly which will set the new Fifth Republic on its course. Results of last Sunday's first round voting indicated the new assembly will lean strongly to the right.

In the runoff, 426 deputies for European France will be chosen to sit beside the 39 who won majorities in the preliminary round.

Many leading liberal and moderate politicians were knocked out last Sunday, leaving the prospect of an assembly dominated by the right wing. Premier De Gaulle apparently had hoped for an assembly of moderates leaning to the left.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
TODAY & SUNDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

HIT John Wayne
NO. 1 "Barbarian & The Gelsha"

Bowery Boys in "Bowery Battalion" NO. 2 HIT

CHAKERES
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, OHIO

3 GIANT DAYS START
SUNDAY

PROUD YOUNG REBELS

HIGH
SCHOOL
HELLCATS

AND
HOT
ROD
GANG

FREE: 15 Gene Vincent
Record Albums
At Sunday Matinee.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.7
Corn	1.1
Oats	.6
Soybeans	1.8
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
F B Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No 1	4
Butterfat No 2	3
Eggs	3
Heavy Hens	1
Leghorn Hens	1
Heavy Fryers	1
Leghorn Fryers	1
Roasters	1

Senate Leader Selection Seen DiSalle Victory

King Gets Top Post;
Bartunek Is Named
To Become Clerk

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However, the forces of Cuyahoga County Democratic chairman Ray T. Miller wrung a measure of victory from the three-hour caucus Friday at which King was named majority leader.

State Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek of Cleveland, backed by Miller, was picked for the politically important post of clerk of the Ohio Senate.

King's victory was assured before the caucus when State Sen. Charles J. Carney of Youngstown withdrew as a candidate for majority leader. Carney was supported by Miller in opposition to King, who is DiSalle's choice.

There were reports that Carney withdrew his candidacy as a result of pressure from James P. Griffin, director of United Steelworkers Union District 26 at Youngstown. Carney, a \$9,000-a-year organizer for the union, would say only that "reports are far from factual." He said earlier he quit in "the interest of party unity."

DiSalle commented at Toledo: "It is my hope the selections will mean a harmonious working arrangement in the Senate and will be conducive to a good legislative program in Ohio."

The caucus battle began after King's selection as leader of the 20 Senate Democrats and president pro tem of the Senate.

King announced that he would not recognize any nominations for the clerkship inasmuch as the subject of selecting a clerk had not been "specifically mentioned" in the caucus call.

A motion by State Sen.-elect William Baker of Dayton to postpone selection of a clerk was defeated 11-9.

In a vote by secret ballot for clerk, Bartunek received 13 votes, Delbert E. Nixon of Jefferson County, who was clerk of the Ohio House in 1949-50, received 5 votes and Edward Welsh, former state senator from Dayton, received 2 votes.

Bartunek, who did not run for re-election this year, was nominated by State Sen. Arthur Blake of Martins Ferry. Instead of running for another Senate term, Bartunek sought a Cuyahoga County commissioner job and lost.

State Sen. Ed Witmer of Canton nominated Nixon.

DiSalle said he would "like to see the Senate pass a resolution making the clerkship a full-time job."

He said he doesn't think "anyone who is clerk should practice law or represent clients. There is the danger of conflict of interest."

He said he would disapprove strongly of any practice of law by Bartunek, an attorney. The clerk's job pays \$12,000 a year.

King said he would appoint a committee on committees and a patronage committee at a later date.

Baby Dies in Crash

(Continued from Page One)
stay at home unless they absolutely have to go out.

All county roads are open but still extremely hazardous.

CITY, COUNTY and state highway crews continued their efforts Saturday morning to clear major thoroughfares of snow which had reached a depth of between 7 1/2 and 8 inches before skies cleared during the night.

Five state highway crews were still on the job at noon, plowing and salting the CCC Highway and Routes 22, 62, 70, 729 and 734. Most main highways were "moderately clear" but dangerously slippery in spots.

Route 729 was blocked for more than two hours at Milledgeville Friday evening when a truck moving a large drill from the Kewanee Oil Co. test site stalled in the middle of the highway, backing up traffic in the direction of Washington C. H. for half a mile.

A cutting torch was used to keep

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Jeanette Beckman, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

James Rodenfels, 406 E. Market St., surgical.

Rita Kay Marvin, 332 Gregg St., surgical.

Mary Sollars, 690 S. Main St., surgical.

Bonnie Mastin, 518 Earl Ave., surgical.

Patty Mastin, 518 Earl Ave., surgical.

John Schlichter, Bloomingburg, medical.

Dorothy Jones, 324 1/2 Broadway, medical.

William Waddell, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Crosby Dennis, Route 1, medical.

Gertrude Hanna, Bloomingburg, surgical.

John M. Wood, Route 1, Bloomington, surgical.

DISMISSALS:
Gerald Henry, 205 Ohio Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Williams Sherman Allt op, 1117 Campbell St., baby remained for treatment.

Clyde Butler, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Robert Burke, and son, Mark Alan, 634 Eastern Ave.

Mrs. Ella Coyner, Greenfield, surgical.

John M. Wood, Route 1, Bloomington, surgical.

Mrs. Forest Davis, and son, Tony William, Clarksburg.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Geer, 938 Dayton Ave., are announcing the birth of a 6-pound, 11-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 1:17 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley, Route 2, New Holland, are the parents of a daughter born in Memorial Hospital Saturday at 7:10 a. m.

a part of the boom out of high tensions lines.

ALL AVAILABLE city workmen began a gutter-clearing job in the downtown area at midnight, using a grad-r, a lift and the three city trucks in lieu of regular snow-clearing equipment which the city does not own.

Seven men, under the direction of Street Superintendent Clyde Smith, worked until 4 a. m. and more than 100 truckloads of snow were moved to the city dump.

Police asked that downtown stores cooperate by not sweeping snow into cleared gutters. An effort is being made to make as many parking places as possible available to shopping crowds.

While the city doesn't own a salt-spreader, men with shovels are doing the best they can to combat the frozen snow layer on downtown streets.

BUS SCHEDULES were approaching normal Saturday morning, with most carriers arriving and leaving with 20 minutes of posted times.

A Columbus bound bus which was to have left the Union Bus Terminal here at 12:08 a. m. Friday, finally pulled out at 2:08 p. m., then slipped off the CCC Highway at Harrisburg. No one was injured, but every passenger arrived in Columbus six hours late.

City police were proud of the traffic record here. Only four fender benders were reported between 11 a. m. Friday and 8 a. m. Saturday.

Two of the mishaps were caused by difficulty in backing out of parking places, in one a driver skidded and struck a tree on Columbus Ave., and the only casualty in the other was a downtown parking meter.

There were no personal injuries.

Justice Frankfurter III

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mild heart disturbance has sent Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter to a hospital for a rest.

Parley Urged On Entire German Setup

BERLIN (AP) — The West should deal with the whole German problem instead of merely reacting to Soviet schemes to gobble West Berlin, Lord Mayor Willy Brandt has advised.

Brandt urged Friday night that the Western powers counter Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan to neutralize West Berlin in six months, with broad proposals on German unification. The West ought to act quickly because the Soviets "may put on pressure before the end of the six-month period," he said.

The dynamic Socialist mayor of 2,200,000 West Berliners who live 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain made his comments to foreign correspondents. He spoke after receiving firm assurances from many Western leaders of support against the Soviet demand.

Diplomatic reports indicate the Western Big Three will reject Khrushchev's ultimatum — which the Soviet boss denies is an ultimatum. Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in Paris Dec. 16-18 and probably will work out the Western reply.

Khrushchev said Thursday West Berlin should be turned into a "demilitarized free city." He wants the 9,000 U.S., British and French troops here to withdraw while Communist East German troops and Soviet soldiers in the satellite state continue to surround the anti-Communist city.

Vice President Nixon of the United States, supporting Brandt's view, told newsmen in London Friday that "we already have two Germanys" and Khrushchev's plan "would give us three. It would only make the situation worse."

If the West fails to accept the Soviet plan, Khrushchev said, Russia will give East Germany control of supply lines to West Berlin. Any military action against East Germany—apparently including any Western effort to force through convoys to Berlin—would be treated as aggression against the entire Communist bloc, he declared.

Grandview Race Track Hit by Fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Whipped by 32 m.p.h. winds, fire today destroyed the clubhouse and grandstand of Grandview race track on Ohio 43 about 15 miles southeast of here.

Cause of the blaze was not known. Firemen from several nearby communities fought to save the home of a caretaker and his wife. There were no injuries reported and officials believed the pair who normally lived there had escaped safely.

Value of the harness race track is estimated at \$1,750,000. The track was opened for trotting and pacing in 1953 but had been a running track for many years going back to the 1920s.

The temperature was about 15 degrees as fire units from Solon, Aurora, Bainbridge Twp., Reminderville and Twinsburg fought the raging blaze.

The fire was reported by a passing motorist at 9:20 a. m.

President of Grandview Raceway, Inc., is Walter J. Michael of Bucyrus. McKinley Kirk of Washington Court House is vice president and general manager.

The track is located in Teauga County, and is at the corner of four counties — Geauga, Summit, Cuyahoga and Portage.

The 112th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Toledo will train this year with the Indiana ANG.

Officers Not Immune
To Traffic Accidents

NORFOLK, Va. — It seems that traffic hazards apply to all. Here's what was in a 24-hour report here:

An out-of-town policeman was hurt in a collision.

A fireman was injured when fire apparatus collided with a car.

A police accident investigator was injured in an accident enroute to the scene of an accident.

A police hit-and-run investigator was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Deaths, Funerals

Paul (Pete) Davis

Paul (Pete) Davis, 45, of 908 Sycamore St., died at 11:59 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. He had been in failing health for three years.

A native of New Holland, he had been employed at the International Harvester Co. in Springfield for many years. He had lived in Washington C. H. since 1945.

He was an outstanding track star during his high school days in New Holland and held district and state records at that time.

He was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Straley Davis, a second grade teacher in the Sunnyside School here, and his mother, Mrs. Ada Davis, of New Holland. Mrs. Davis formerly lived at Jeffersonville.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H. by the Rev. Clarence R. Williamson, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, and the Rev. Glenn Robinson, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Isaac (Abe) Hill

Memorial services for Isaac (Abe) Hill will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the Elks Lodge in the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Elks are to meet at the Elks Lodge at 7 p. m., Horace Jacobs, exalted ruler, said and go from there to the funeral home next door.

The ritual will be conducted by the lodge officers.

Infant Kneisley

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley, Route 2, New Holland, died at 8:40 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, about five hours after he was born.

His twin sister, who was born at 7:10 a. m., was reported in only fair condition.

Arrangements for services have not been completed.

CORWIN E. DAY — Service for Corwin E. Day of the Haines Rd. in western Fayette County, who died Tuesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina by the Rev. Richard Jarvis, pastor of the Center Methodist Church.

Palbearers for the burial in the Sabina Cemetery were Alvin Moore, Paul Ryan, Howard Chaney, Orlando Barnes, Robert Kratzer, Ben Kelley and David Bloom.

Ohio Air Guard
Slated To Train
In Wisconsin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 2,000 or so Air National Guardsmen will spend their two-week summer encampment at Volk Field, near Camp Douglas, Wis., next year, instead of Phelps Collins ANG Base at Alpena, Mich.

Guard officials announced the change today, but they said the dates for the annual field exercise will not be set until January.

The Ohio ANG has been going to Alpena since 1953.

Taking part in the field exercises at Volk field will be Ohio's 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Columbus, the 162nd from Mansfield and the 164th from Mansfield, plus units of the 181st Tactical Fighter Wing from Akron, Canton, Columbus, Springfield and Mansfield.

The 112th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Toledo will train this year with the Indiana ANG.

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HOTEL WASHINGTON

Many Temporary Housing Needs Are Met for Our Customers

SEE THIS MAN

FOR CASH

\$25 to \$1000

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

220 E. Court St. Phone 22214

Bank Grants Boy, 8, Loan

\$5 To Be Repaid
At 40 Cents Month

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"May I help you?" asked the banker. "I want to borrow \$5," the boy replied.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Buy a model aircraft carrier kit."

"How much does it cost?"

"Three dollars."

"Then why do you need five?"

"I want to buy some Christmas presents for my mother and father."

Assistant cashier Mike Musante got out a loan-application form.

Name? Billy Juster. Age? Eight. Married? No. Occupation?

"I go to school—and help my father."

"Do you get paid?"

"Yes—15 cents a week."

"Have you anything to put up as collateral?"

Billy handed over a baseball and glove.

"This ball is just about worn out," said Musante. He and Billy agreed it and the glove weren't worth more than \$3.

"I've got a bat in the car," Billy said. He ran outside and returned with the bat.

"I think we can lend you the \$5," said Musante.

Billy signed a note agreeing to repay the loan at 40 cents a month. Also 8 per cent interest, the bank's rate for small loans—an additional 40 cents.

"If you don't pay, we may have to sell this collateral and maybe repossess your aircraft carrier," Musante warned.

They shook hands. Musante gave Billy five silver dollars.

Billy's father, Harmon, general manager of a knitting mill, had stood outside in the lobby of the Bank of America branch throughout the transaction Friday. He told Musante the deal's background:

Billy had asked his dad for the \$5 loan. Juster told him: "You know, son, when I need money I go to the bank and borrow it."

"Let's go to the bank," said Billy.

Musante told a reporter: "Ordinarily the bank doesn't make loans to persons under 21. This is a case of instructing the younger generation in getting money the way a dad would have to."

The Weather

Court A. Stoukey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 24
Minimum last night 13
Maximum 30
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) . . . 37
Minimum 8 a. m. today 37
Maximum this date last year 35
Minimum this date last year 37
Precipitation this date last year 18

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, clear 34 27 1.25
Anchorage, cloudy 33 23 1.13
Albuquerque, clear 44 25 25
Atlanta, clear 50 27 70
Bismarck, cloudy 16 -8 0.03
Boston, cloudy 43 38 1.00
Buffalo, cloudy 29 21 56
Chicago, cloudy 25 19 05
Cleveland, clear 28 15 56
Denver, clear 50 24
Des Moines, cloudy 28 19 18
Detroit, cloudy 27 18 18
Fort Worth, cloudy 41 M M
Heena, cloudy 27 22 26
Indianapolis, cloudy 31 24
Kansas City, clear 36 26
Los Angeles, clear 76 56
Louisville, clear 30 14 53
Memphis, clear 34 22 52
Miami, clear 88 75
Milwaukee, cloudy 27 15
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 19 -2
New Orleans, clear 73 34 22
New York, clear 60 34 67
Oklahoma City, clear 32 21
Omaha, clear 28 21
Philadelphia, clear 60 31 1.34
Phoenix, clear 70 52
Pittsburgh, snow 30 18 1.07
Portland, Me., cloudy 53 38 1.83
Portland, Ore., cloudy 42 35
Rapid City, cloudy 45 27
Richmond, clear 50 31 48
Salt Lake City, clear 41 21
San Diego, cloudy 77 51
San Francisco, clear 67 44
Seattle, cloudy 43 31
Tampa, rain 85 69 90
Washington, cloudy 39 M M
(M — Missing)

French Await Vote
In Runoff Election

PARIS (AP)—Frenchmen vote Sunday for the National Assembly which will set the new Fifth Republic on its course. Results of last Sunday's first round voting indicated the new assembly will lean strongly to the right.

In the runoff, 426 deputies for European France will be chosen to sit beside the 39 who won majorities in the preliminary round.

Many leading liberal and moderate politicians were knocked out last Sunday, leaving the prospect of an assembly dominated by the right wing. Premier De Gaulle apparently had hoped for an assembly of moderates leaning to the left.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
TODAY & SUNDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

HIT NO. 1 John Wayne "Barbarian & The Geisha"

NO. 2 Bowery Boys in "Bowery Battalion" HIT

CHAKERES FAYETTE WASHINGTON, D.C.

3 GIANT DAYS START SUNDAY

PROUD YOUNG REBELS

HIGH SCHOOL HELLCATS

AND HOT ROD GANG

FREE: 15 Gene Vincent Record Albums At Sunday Matinee.

6-11-58

3 Brothers Accused in School Thefts

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three West Side brothers aged 10, 11 and 12 were arrested at their home Friday night. Police said they admitted taking \$1,300 from St. Patrick's Catholic School in four burglaries within the last two months.

Mrs. Anton Cheseck, 49, wife of the custodian at the school, surprised the youngsters Friday afternoon and grabbed one of the boys. His shouts brought his brothers and they kicked and punched the woman until she released her hold, she told police.

The woman knew the boys and gave their names to officers.

Patrolman Vincent Gallagher, who made the arrests, and Lt. Peter Allen said the boys admitted looting and ransacking about 10 homes in the area and taking \$950 from a filing cabinet in St. Patrick's School Oct. 10, another \$351 from the same cabinet Nov. 12 and \$61 from the custodian's apartment Oct. 19. The larger sums represented collections by nuns from pupils who were selling Christmas cards.

Officers said the boys were part of a family of 14 children and that both of their parents held fulltime jobs.

'Little Rock 9'
Get Education
Despite Fuss

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Five of the seven Negro pupils eligible to attend the closed Central High School here are taking correspondence courses from the University of Arkansas. The other two are enrolled at schools in other states.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said Carlotta Walls, Melba Pattillo, Thelma Mothershead, Elizabeth Eckford and Jefferson Thomas registered for mail courses last week and began studies this week with tutors.

Terrance Roberts enrolled at a Los Angeles high school shortly after Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed Little Rock's four high schools to prevent integration. Gloria Ray recently began attending classes in Kansas City, Mo.

Ernest Brown, the only Negro to be graduated from Central last year, is attending Michigan State University on a scholarship.

The last of the famed "Little Rock Nine," Minnijean Brown, attends the integrated New Lincoln private school in New York City. She received a scholarship to this school last year after she was expelled from Central because of racial incidents.

The first artificial eyes were manufactured by Pierre Gougelman in New York in 1851.

Columbus, Ohio

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Continued from Page One

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W. F. RETTIG, Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

8-11-58

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.76
Corn 1.15
Oats61
Soybeans 1.89
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 46
Butterfat No. 2 41
Eggs30
Heavy Hens12
Leghorn Hens08
Heavy Fryers12
Leghorn Fryers10
Roosters06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs., 25 higher at \$19.25
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$19.10 to \$19.35
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold by 9 a. m. and in yards by 11 a. m. sows price \$16.75 and down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets with estimated receipts for Saturday:

Hogs 100: barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, sows 25 lower. At the close several hundred No. 1 120-215 lbs. were included in receipts at 19.35-19.50 with 75 head uniform in weight and grade at 19.60. Mixed grades No. 1 to 3 190-220 lb. weights brought 19.15-19.35 with most No. 2 and 3 200-225 lbs. 18.75-19.15. Bulk No. 2 and 3 230-260 lbs.